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# WORLD HINDRANCES TO TRADE

CURRENCY OBSTACLES MUST BE REMOVED BROAD INTERNATIONAL BASIS NECESSARY FOR REVIVAL

-CHINA MAIL SPECIAL

Paris, To-day.

The third plenary session of the congress of the International Chambers of Commerce continued the discussion on the effect on world prosperity of hindrances to the free movement of goods and capital, when all the speakers agreed that there could be no return to normalcy until these obstacles to free movements disappeared.

The chairman of the American group of the International Chamber, Mr. Thomas J. Watson, declared that the problem of the revival of world trade could be solved apart from economic considerations if the whole matter was treated on a broader basis than strictly national. In the economic sphere international thinking was urgently necessary.

Both statesmen and business men to-day were ready to remove the barriers to trade. Import tariffs, restrictions on important exports, and quotas had in the long run helped neither the home nor export business.

# DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE

Shocks Recorded In S. German Cities

WHIRLWIND ADDS TO CHAOS AT BERSFELD

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL" Munich, Earlier. A violent earth tremor of three seconds' duration, which though causing no considerable damage gave the stoical Bavarians an unpleasant shaking, occurred here last evening. The walls of dwellings swayed perceptibly, street lamps swung to and fro, while light articles were thrown to the ground

Earth tremors were also re corded in the South German cities of Nuremberg Karlsruhe and Mannheim - Trans-Ocean Service.

CHURCH STEEPLE ROCKS A later message states that, following the announcement from Munich that violent earth tremors were felt resterday, comes from Stuttgart the news that shocks were felt in the surrounding hills, being so strong at Balingen in the Schwabian Alps that the inhabitants deserted their in alarm. Cupboards doors and windows were in violent movement, and the shaking of the church steeple was clearly perceptible.

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# HEAT WAVE IN EUROPE

Record Temperature Af Breslau

"CHINA MAIL "-SPECIAL

But besides the removal trade barriers the stabilisation of currencies was essential Professor Bertil Ohlin, the renowned economist of Stockholm, emphasised that a characteristic feature of the present the endeavour to equalise im- NAVAL CADETS international trade policy was cort and export between every two pairs of countries. People called this "natural" but Mr. Ohlin said it was difficult to see what there was "natural about this principle

CURRENCY SYSTEM KEYNOTE Between the young and the old countries, for instance, the principle did not hold good at all, the very inequality of imports and exports in such cases enabling the older countries to get raw (Continued on Page 12)

23 DAYS IN THE AIR American Brothers Break Record

CHEERED BY 25,009 AT AERODROME

> Meridian Mississippi, To-day.

have beaten the world's air en-Restoration of liberty to these two 23 days 1 hour 41 minutes 30 pointment of Captain Yang Chao-

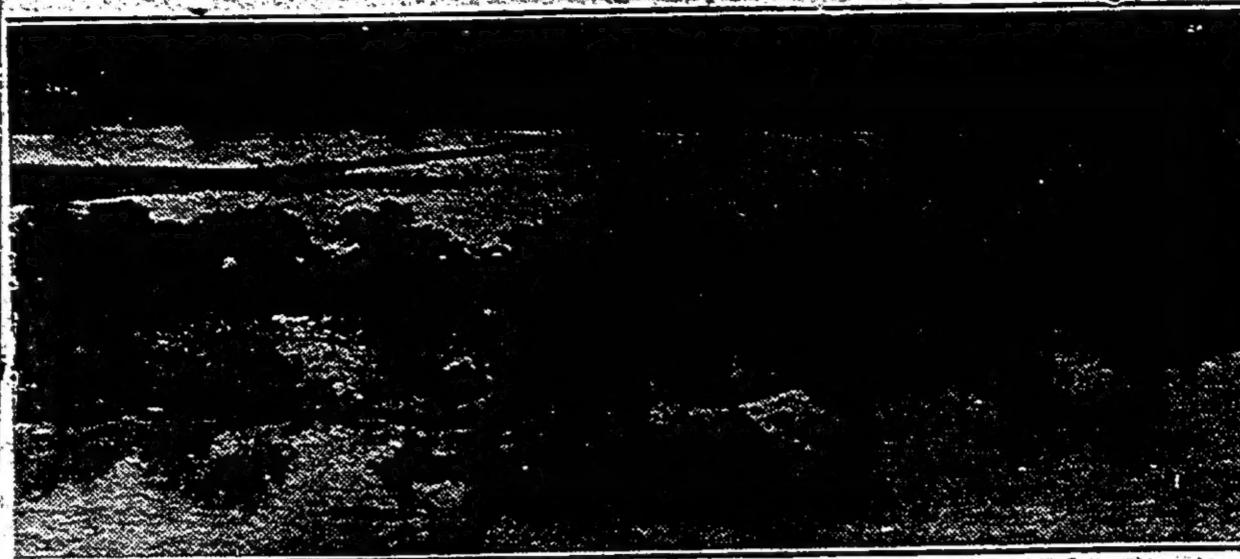
claimed by 25,000 spectators who to the Canton Flotilla have shown gathered at the aerodrome here that these officers were not into watch the Keys' little plane volved in the plot "Ole Mississippi" make a final

circuit of a 50-mile triangle. The brothers though very tired and stiff are continuing their flight in an endeavour to best the unofficial record of 26 days 23 hours established by Dale Jackson in 1930. Reuter.

# WEATHER REPORT

A moderate anticyclone covers the University, is taking an ac-here yesterday, when lightning Finance. Minister, a Socialist Left wing groups and the police, the Pacific to the east and south- five part in arousing the masses struck two large tanks full of member of the Committee, M. one person being so seriously ineast of Japan, and a ridge of to the danger of the Japanese siconol at a large distillery, all Moch, submitted a motion that juried that he is expected to dis-Breden, To day. moderately high pressure extends domination of China. Reports the windows in the neighbour all profits over 5 per cent made. Trans-Ocean Service. A temperature of 38 degrees from it to the Southern Philippine emanating from Hong Kong bood being smashed and snamy by armament manufacturers.

Centigrade, that is over 100 de islands. The depression is movementary papers, and copied persons receiping hight in should be confiscated by the PRINCES ROYALS RECOVERY the League. for the Rights of grees Farenheit, in the shade, was not not being carried by the official meteorole by the official of the official meteorole by the official meteorole by the official meteorole by the official meteorole of the official meteorole by the official meteorole of the official meteorole by the official meteorole of the official meteoro THE LET THE DESIGNATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE



Crops, chiefly corn and cotton, in the 78,000 acre area near Hochheim, Texas, have been rained by floods sweeping in from the Guadalupe River. Hundreds were forced to fice from their homes, which were engalfed like this after being, a few months ago, surrounded by drought and dustatorms.

R.A.F. PLANE CRASHES OFF SELSEY BILL

Hundreds Of Holiday Makers Witness Fatality

London, To-day. Hundreds of holiday makers on the Sussex coast yesterday saw an Air Force machine strike the sea and sink of Selsey Bill. The local lifeboat was launched and recovered the body of Fliot Officer N. D. Ashton, the only or comments the machine with belonged to No. 45 Fighte Squadron British Wireless Ser-

# RUNAWAY SHIPS RETURN

Released By Orders Of Rebel Commander

EXCITING EXPERIENCES UNDER FIRE

[From Our Own Correspondent

Canton, To-day Captain Lu Tung-yang, former Chief-of-Staff to Rear Admiral Y. C. Kiang, is said to be still detained at the gendarmerie headquarters on account of a suspicion that he had something to do with the escape of the cruisers Hai Chi and Hai himself has been released after

Paymaster - Commander Chan The brothers Fred and Al Key Chao-lun has also been released prance record, staying aloft for high paval officers and the aplun, former commanding officer of Their feat was tumultously ac- the cruiser Chao Ho, as councilion

> CHIANG KAI-SHER CRITICAL SED

(Continued on Page 12)

Wang Ching-wei Also Attacked

Mr. Chon Lon, Chancellor of A territor explosion occurred and air force, proposed by the same might between the extreme EXPULSION FROM

# UNDERRATES VAN RYN'S HEHRING QUALITIES

SPANISH LADY CHAMPION OFFICIAL RULING RESENTS

Wimbledon, To-day. The fourth day at Wimbledon opened in ideal weather and 23,000 speciators were present, 16,000 of whom crowded the Centre Court where Fred Perry, the holder of the Singles Champion thip. was fully extended by John van Ryn of Ameri-the meeting between Mr. And PEACE BALLOT though Eden and M. Lavai ended PEACE BALLOT CE TO A SOUT-SEL MAN

caused when Semaitz Elia de Alvarez, the popular Spanish player, scratched against Miss Susan Noel of Great Britain be afternoon. cause the officials refused her permission to play her match

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody is taging a real complants vester-i day she eliminated Miss A. M. INCREASES IN Yorke, one of England's finest lady doubles players in straight sets while Miss Helen Jacobs was fully extended by Miss Couquerque, the Dutch lady cham-

(Continued on Page 9) MEN'S DOUBLES H. G. N. Cooper and I. F. G. Lysaght (Gt. Britain) best C. B Kingsley and E. Itoh 6-1, 5-7, 6-4

H. Yamagiski and Y. Nishimura (Japan) best Billington and Scafe (Gt Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-4. LADIES SINGLES

Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (U.S.)

beat Miss A. M. Yorke (Gt. Britain Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.) best Fr Couquerque (Holland) 8-6, 5-4. Miss Peggy Scriven (Gt. Britain) beat Mrs. Shepherd Barron (Gt Britain) 13-11, 6-3. Shen, although the Admiral Miss Susan Noel (Gt. Britain) received a w.o. from Senorita E- de Alvarez (Spain).

a detention of almost two MENS SINGLES (Third Round) Nizel Sharp (Gt. Britain) best I de Stefani (Italy) 8-6, 3-6, 6-1 Gottfried von Cramm (Germany) beat Casks (Czechoslovakia) 6-1

H. W. Austin (Gt. Britain) best Musgrove (S. Africa) 6-3, 6-0 MEN'S SINGLES

F. J. Perry (Gt. Britain) (holder) beat J. Van Ryn (U.S.) 4-6, 6-1, 6-3, 10-8

# HUGERIAVEIN DANZIG

By Lightning

- CHINA MAIL - SPECIAL Denzig, To-day.

Liminor sensation, the second in successive days, was incoming to and Mr. Eden r

# EXPENDITURE FOR DEFENCE

BILLS TABLED IN FRANCE

REACTION TO NAVAL

AGREEMENT

Paris, To day.

The repercussions of the Aprio German naval agreement are evidenced by the tabling in the Chamber of three bills involving an increase of expenditure of over three milliard france (240,-000,000) for national defence purposes in addition to the 1985 appropriations

It is proposed to allecate 1,106,000,000 francs to the army, 1,880,000,000 to serial defence and 200,000.000 to the navy. Reuter.

# STATE MONOPOLY OF SALE OF ARMS

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voting by 14 votes to 7 in fa and made several arrests.

# RDSEONS BIBLIES MUSIE BEERLAND

# ENSWERVING SUPPORT ASSURED

PEOPLE REALISE BRITAINS PART IN COLLECTIVE SECURITY

London, To-day. A national defence loan, "enabling, us to pull up to our proper position in the world and to put ourselves abreast of our great responsibilities," was advocated by Mr. Winston Churchill in a speech at a dinner of the 1900 Club

(consisting of Conservatives). Mr. Churchill said that if the Government persevered in that course they would have the unswerving support of the na-

tion and the House of Commons. I am astonished to find," he continued, "in the list of His Majesty's Ships participating in the Royal Review at Spithese the names of those for which Iwas fighting in the estimates to rebuild a quarter of a century ago."

Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, replying, said that there had been a great change in the opinion of the large mass of the people, who until recently favoured the unilateral disarmament of Britain.

"I think they now realise," he said, "that if Britain is to play her part in the collective security, it must be a large part and a strong one " Reuter.

A Paris message states that turned to London yesterday

The talk lasted two hours, at the termination of which a communique was issued saying MAJORITY SUPPORT that Mr. Eden had reported his conversations with Signor Muson the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and that steps would LOUD CHEERS FOR MR. EDEN continue with the object of finding common ground to ad-

munique of February 3. following statement to the press:- Nations, disarmament, and in-"Mr. Eden on his return from ternational control of arma-Rome informed me about his dis-ments. (Continued on Page 10)

# HOOLIGANISM IN MADRID

DEMONSTRATIONS BY COMMUNISTS

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Madrid To-day. The newly opened publicity in formation bureau of the German State Reilways here was the object < of a hostile demonstratio on Wednesday night, when Communists tifrew stones and smashed the modern display window, Paris, To-day, the illuminated sign and other General surprise overtook the lighting equipment. The police Alcohol Tanks Struck Parliamentary Finance Com- appeared on the scene and dismittee vesterday when, after persed the mob with blank about vour of certain supplementary Shooting also took place in expenditure for the army, navy other quarters of the city the

# KENNET CHANGE IN ALBERT HALL

EEAGUE

London. To-day. just the methods of the British Representatives of all the and French Governments to chief political parties, the achieve the programme men Chinese Minister and several tioned in the London com-other foreign diplomats sat on a common platform at the Al-LAVAL'S PRESS STATEMENT bert Hall mass meeting of the A Trans-Ocean Service message League of Nations Union yesstates that the conversation be terday, presided over by Lord tween Mr. Anthony Eden and M. Cecil at which he announced Laval continued until 1.30 p.m. the result of the peace ballot on vesterday, when M Level made the the questions of the League of

maxions with Signor Mussolini Over 11,500,000 people participated in the ballot of which the vast majority voted for support of the League and all-round disarmament by international agree-

> The speakers included the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. F. W. Norwood, Mrs. Corbett Ashby. and Sir Walter Citrine.

> RESOUNDING CHEERS One feature of the meeting was the resounding cheers when two speakers paid tributes to the work of Mr. Anthony Eden. A working woman pleading on behalf of the mothers in the great war, drew flears from the eyes of the andience, while Dr. Norwood's remark that vast masses of people in every country on earth feel pretty Continued on Page 12)

# DISHRACEO

LYONS LEAGUE

CHINA MAIL "SPECIAL Peris, To-day.

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# BLOOM IN THE GARDEN OF FASHION

# BRACELETS, CORONETS DRESS SPRAYS

part of dress designers. Florists bracelets of small flowers. are finding a ready demand for the natural blooms as dress trim- The Suzy floral coronet and fragrant posies.

ers goes side by side with the tuation. season's demand for all kinds of . The floral vogue, it should be marvellously realistic reproduc-said, is not economical Its charm tions in silks, organdie, and vel- lies in absolute freshness, whevet. There are girdles round ther blooms are natural or artithe waist, trailing wreaths on ficial Faded flowers are



### MAKE-UP BEAUTY

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If your hair is light or dark brown and you are not very fair in colouring, or if your complexion is creamy coloured, try the effect of a pale rachel powder-There is also a new shade called sembles. tea rose which is very becoming to the brown-haired woman. 28 Coral rouge and lipstick tone

The olive tints of the brunette need a deep rachel or a deep cream powder, according to the 29 exact tones of the skin; sometimes a more yellow shade will suit it admirably. A tangerine rouge looks well, while geranium can be used in the evening.

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that are more like collars. Fashion says flowers with a quaint and charming Victorian unanimity that is unusual on the revival is the bracelet, or, rather, Floral Coronet

mings. By day and for evening, head-dress fashion for youth-that women are taking to their fresh is now becoming a positive eraze. In fact, flowers, in one way But the liking for natural flow- another, dominate the fashion si-

the corsage, and shoulder sprays pressing. Limp and tired looking artificial blooms can make the smartest of gowns appear dowdy. Another point to notice is that straggling flowers, though graceful in themselves, are not the best for effect. Clustered roses, marguerites, carnations, pansies and the various kinds of poppy are good

# ONE HAT

Trimmings Of Feathers Or Field Flowers

ACCESSORIES TO MATCH

One smart hat, if it is well cut and of good quality straw feit, may be made to do for several outfits. Various trimmings should be chosen to match the accessories of the different en-

Here are three ways of adapting a fine straw model of natural colour to the need of the moment.

Trimmed with three tiny ostrich feathers, it is worn with a crope dress and organdie trimmings. A straw handbag is carried, and the chamois gloves have beehive gauntlets of straw to match.

A wreath of field flowers poppies; comflowers and daisies - encircles the crown. A posy to match is worn in the lapel of the natural coloured linen costume. A stiff gilt necklace of heart shape has two inlaid bands of scarlet en-

Gloves are of natural coloured linen. The scarlet handbag has the new front, which opens to disclose a triple mirror.

A plain cord ribbon is worn with the caped cost, finished at the neck with cream and blue kid bow with fringed ends A smart hag with chromium latch fastening and cream hogskin gloves with cherry-wood buttons make out-of-the-ordinary accessories.

# A WARRING

Remember that it is a mistake olive complexion of so many of her to apply too strong a toilet aid country-women, the "Mexican or- Tennis, badminton and swim-nets are lined with blotting paper ing up at the back—especially to the skin. The most satisfac-chid" depends only upon the fine ming are the star's favourite this will absorb any drops which when children are wearing them. tory results are obtained by the texture of her own complexion, sports; it makes no difference to may run down the bottles, and If the scart is slipped through the regular use of one that the skin with the warm red blood showing her that the glare of the sun is will also lessen the noise of hand. hanger at the back of the coat can absorb.



A fiame coloured negligee of chiffon worn by Bette Davis, Warner Bros. film star. Soft rucking defines the dropped shoulder yoke and edges the trailing flounce, which gives sweep to the bealine of the garment. The high waistline is marked with a crushed satin sash which ties in front



# MESHED CROCHET GLOVES

### to a majestic train, with a double bow at the waistline at the back.

To wear with dark linen dresses, Scarlet poult de soie is used for wide meshed crochet gloves with another wide skirted frock, the stiffened gauntlet are just the shoulders of which, stiffened and thing. The gloves have a jabot rolled ontwards to form a species to match. In chalk white or cafe of collar, are lined with stiffened white lawn.

in a shell patiern

Two Interesting

Styles.

CUT TO FIT THE HIPS

Smart evening gowns are of two

kinds moulding the line of the

figure, or with spreading skirts

which may become anything from

six to eight yards in circumfer-

For the former, dressmakers

prefer supple lame, soft satins-

fall the more flexible fabrics. Stiff

sating and silks are for those

frocks which, with their wide

skirts and tight bodices, recall the

fashions of the '60s. The differ-

ence is that the skirts are cleverly

cut to ensure that the hips shall be

It is made from chain-patterned

silver lame brocade, a perfect

material for a gown for a State

ball, or, with a train added, for a

Court dress. The cost to match is

lined with palest pink satin quilted

Bustles and berthes appear on

gown of printed white and violet

slipper satin has a skirt flowing

the more spectacular dresses.



# Oil And Sunlight For Faces

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Between pictures she wears no rouge, no powder, her only makeup consisting of brilliant dark-red lipstick, and dark eye-shadow.

great nearly sids and the only with soap and water or cold cream, day ensemble. ones of the lovely Latin star, bet with mineral oil. This serves at one as a pre-cleanser and as a. gard against the drying effect of



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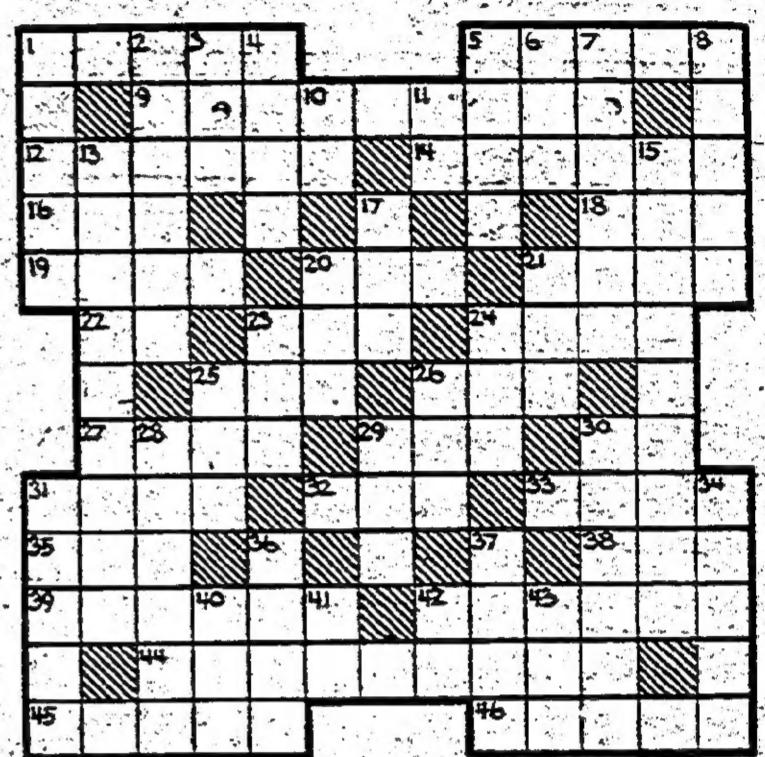
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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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1-Spend 5-Shadow 9-Considered 12-Withered

14-Landed estates of centlemen 16-Maice a mistake. 18-Portuguese coin 19-Network (Lzt) 20-An insect 21-Apportion 22-Civil Service (abbr.) 73-Tayors 24-Constructed

25-To work at with steadiness 26-Youth :: 27-Iron spike 29-Bone of the body 30-Right (abbr.) 31-Check 32-Guided

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 33-Blood vessel 35-Farm animal 38-Man's name 39-Land surrounded by water.

42-To wait upon 44-Full of coaceit 45\_Relieves 46-Entrance VERTICAL

2-Stings 4-Paradise 5-Chief actor &-Fow! 7—Worshipped S-Girl's name

10-1 had (contr.)

51-Exist

VERTICAL (Cont.) 13-Uprightness 15-The act of retaining 17-Girl's name 20-Some 21-Insane 23-Sick 24-Chart 25-Fasten

i-More segecious 3-Territory (abbr.)

25-Cover 28-Passageways 29-Border 30 Repel 31-Elevate 34-Simpleton

(Prov. Eng.) 35-Man's name 37-Diminutive suffix 40-Grow old (abbr.) 42-Because 42-A metal

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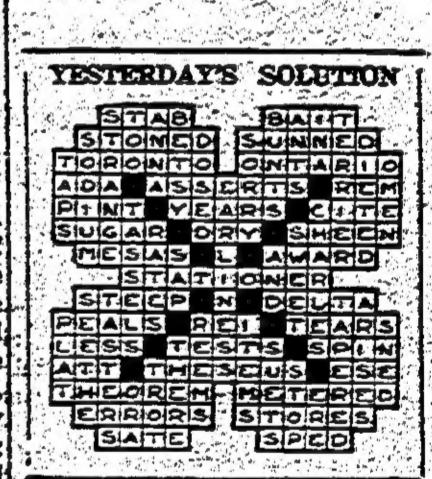
# WHITE SEASON

### Lingerie Note More Pronounced ...

This is to be a White Summer. Gradually the cool-looking touch of white has crept back into fine weather modes. This year the ingerie note is more pronounced than ever. An example is the jabot of white frilled georgette, which falls to the waist of the navy blue silk dress. The matching cuffs come well up the arm, and the wide-brimmed hat of white Oil and sunlight are the two She removes her make-up, not straw completes an ideal summer

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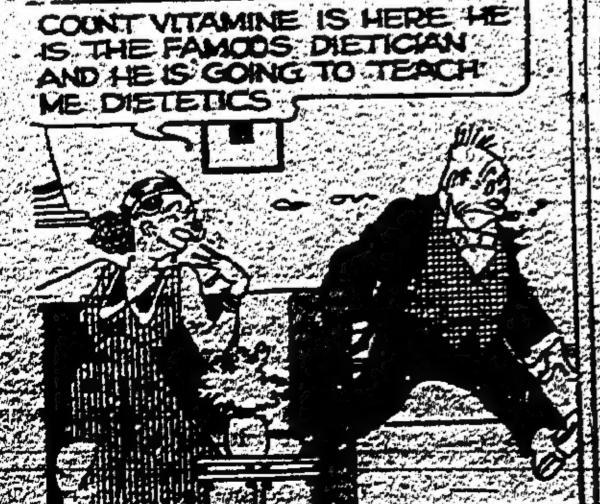
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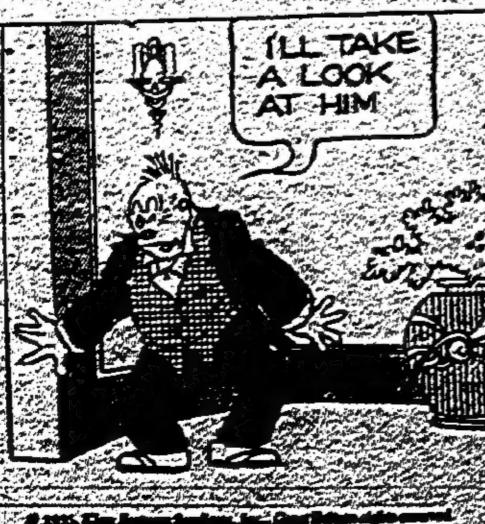


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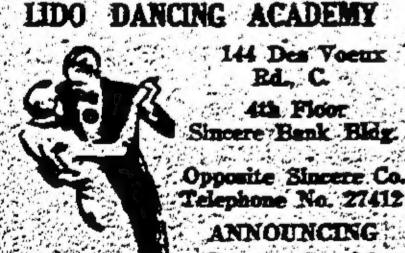
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# BRIDGE NOTES

Slam Against Psychic Bids By Ely Cubertson

Although there is no doubt that the repeated use of psychic bids against strong opposition gains but little and frequently loses a lot—there are when psychic and bluff bids make the task of the adversaries very difficult. If the psychic bidder is lucky and either has a strong escape suit of his own or finds one in his partner's hand he will not get into much trouble and very often will make the opponents stop at game when there is a laydown slam, or stop at a partscore when there is a game. On the hand below, however, West's psychic did not work because of the very fine bidding

West. Dealer North and South vulnerable

Vorth:-S-Q J H-K 85. D.-A.Q.J.6 C-K Q 5 3 West:-

S-10 8 2  $H_{-7}4$ D-10 9 5 4 C.-J 10 9 6

S-A976543 H-963 D-8 2

South:

S-K H-A Q J 10 2 D-K 73 C-A 8 4 2

tory paragraphs)-North East South

1C.(1) 1D.(2) Pass(3) 2NT 5H-(6) Pass . Pass Pass

1—Even though there was a tunity to bid, might hold a think sostrong defensive hand. West Take a case of horrible cruelty Corporation." a possible outlet could be soning. found while the bidding was still at the level of one.

major suits, decided to over- reason for letting him off. call with one diamond rather psychic, and because of the clined to alter my opinion. sparsity of honours in his hand, did not make a free bid feeling that he could show his long spade suit on

a subsequent round. 4-With a partner strong enough to overcall when vulnerable. South was sure there was at least a game in the hand. He overcalled in the opponents' bid suit to

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# PUNISHMENT CRIME

(Continued from Page 8.)

are three possible notives for inflicting a penalty on a criminal the hope of reforming him; the wish to deter others from doing the same thing; and the wish to hurt the criminal because we think it right that he should be hurt. The last is in be unpleasant

An Avenger Surgical operations are gen-course here recently. The bidding: (Figures after ly vindictive. The criminal law. tices Act. bids refer to numbered explana- as St. Paul says, is an avenger to

doeth evil 2C-(4). We have become much more 4H (5) merciful since the days when deresounded from every pulpit

felt that with his very weak to a child or even to an animal; holding the situation was or of a man bribed to betray his desperate and chose the country in time of war; or o lowest ranking suit so that cold-blooded seduction; or of pol Surely we wish to see the offen-

der suffering condign chastisestrength in either of the reformed, that is certainly no you."

just where the hand should

ed the difficulty of South's that they would not entertain any- held, at which votes totalling task. The bidding was now thing in the way of secret commis \$44,950 were approved. The much too crowded for sions for anyone. South's peace of mind, but he had no choice but to show his heart suit at this point. 6-A very fine bid, indeed, by North He now realised that West's opening club bid must have been a psychic and that South, in order to after previously having Church, Kowloon Tong. overcalled in the opponents bid suit must have some and St. Paul-Princes of the sort of diamond fit North Apostles. therefore bid only five C.Y.M.S. to the top floor of the hearts, inviting the Slam if Rectory. South could take care of the

North's five-heart bid almost Assisi.

Certainly marked him with An explanatory talk on the tice. and at least one honour, if by archoir practice. the slam after North's invi month of the Sacred Heart.

lay-down against any, opening followed by Benediction of the Week-days - Kasses at 8.20 be made at Moston. Actually West opened a space Most Bl. Secrement. 2 20 and 7,80 am balance of the tricks

# **COUNCILLOR AS** "OFFICE BOY"

Alleged Suggestion To Firm

> ACCUSED MAN AND CONTRACTS

Allegations that a city councillor my opinion, the only legitimate suggested that a firm should put use of the word punishment. Re- his name on their books as a mesformatory treatment is not senger or office boy and pay him punishment because it happens to commission on business he could obtain for them under corporation contracts were made in the police-

erally unpleasant, but we do not Arthur Lumb, Bagot-street, tive of deterrence is only justifi (City Council and a director of a ter); able as an act of self-protection Liverpool firm of engineers, was Hon Dr. W. B. A. Moore (Act by the State against its potential remanded on bail on a summons ing Director of Medical and Sanitenemies. Punishment in the pro- accusing him of an offence under ary Services); per sense is always and essential- the Public Bodies Corrupt Prac-

execute wrath upon him that Mr. J. R. Bishop, prosecuting on la fat of the Attorney-General, said that Lumb was summoned "that between March 28 and April 6H.(7) scriptions of the torments of hell 5 of this year he corruptly solicited for himself a reward as an But is the desire to see justice inducement for him to procure for LL.D.: possibility that East, who done upon the transgressor an Morris and Jones, wholesale had not as yet had an oppor unworthy feeling? I cannot grocers, Liverpool contracts, for the supply of goods to Liverpool

Several Visits

Lumb, he added, made several calls on Morris and Jones. one of these visits be said: "There is no harm in your employing me as an office boy or messenger, say at 5s. a week, and paying me com-2-North, with not much ment; and if he is too had to be mission on any business I get for

I observe that in almost all Asked what he meant by "em-through their final stages without Orchestrathan double for a takeout these questions I generally have ploying" him, Lumb replied: "Just amendment.—A Bill to regulate The Frolicsome Hare East did not know as yet the Socialists against me. This putting me on your books and I the payment of emoluments, penthat his partner's bid was does not make me at all more in- become an employee. There is sions, gratuities or other allowthousands of pounds worth of ances-due to persons certified to business to be got in this way, be unable by reason of mental guarantee that the bidding and it is being done by others disability to manage their affairs; would not die under game Why shouldn't you be in it? It A Bill to amend further the law and thus to assure himself will mean about \$50,000 a year, relating to Merchant Shipping; that he would have sufficient because the Corporation is the and A Bill to amend the Pensions opportunity to ascertain largest single buyer in the city." Ordinance 1932

# COUNCIL MEETING

Large 1935 Deficit Budgetted For

### DROP IN ESTIMATED REVENUE EXPECTED

At yesterday's meeting of the Legislative Council the Colonial Treasurer, Mr. Edwin Taylor. disclosed the fact that a deficit of nearly \$2,000,000 had been budgetted for this year, and there were signs that the estimate of revenue for 1985 would not be maintained and as a resuit the Government would be faced with a drop of about \$1. .000,000

The "statements" were made during the first reading of an Ordinance authorising the appropriation of a supplementary sum of \$635,442 to defray charges of the year 1934

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Sir Thomas Southorn. C.M.G.), presided, and there were also present:

The Honographe the Officer Commanding the Troops, Brigader H. G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O.;

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. D. W. Traiman C.M.G.): The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.B.E.); The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon Mr. N. L. Smith):

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon-Mr. E. Taylor); Hon. Commander G. F. Hole call them punishment. The mo- Liverpool a member of Liverpool R.N., (retired), (Harbour Mas-

Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen (Postmaster General): Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt

Hon Sir William Shenton Kt.; Hon Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell:

Hon Mr. S. W. T'so, O.B.E. 1 Fox Trot Medley

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson; Hon Mr. T. N. Chan; Mr. H. R. Butters (Deputy

Clerk of Commeils)-The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed The Colonial Secretary, by command of His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government, moved the adoption of the report of the Finance Committee No.

New Ordinances

The following bills passed

Mr. Bishop said defendant was Following the Council, a meet-5—The three-spade bid increas- given very clearly to understand ing of the Finance Committee was

### TO-DAYS PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station ZB.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres. (845 K.C.'s).

Gramophone Recital by the Rev. C. B. R. Sergent "Book Reviews."

12.36-2.15 p.m. - European Pre-12.30 p.m. Recorded Music. p.m. Local Time & Weather Re-

1.15 p.m.—Hong Keng Hotel Orch. 1.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulleting Rugby Press News, etc. 2.15 p.m. Close Down. 4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme. 7-II p.m. European Programme 7 p.m.-Closing Local Stock Queta

7.03-7.38 p.m.-A Concert. The Nightingale and the Rose, On.

2 No. 2 (Rimsky-Korsakov) Beatrice Harrison Manella Mia (Nespolitan Folk Song) (Giennini)

O Sole Mio (di Capua) Dusolina Giannini (Soprano) Violin Solo-Tzigane-Rhapsodie de Concert" (Exvel)

M. Z. Francescatti The Bandolero (Stuart): Bedouin Love Song (Pinsuti) Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone)

Love I Give You my All (Dowdon & Besly) Always (Dyrenforth & Smith) Ina Sonez (Soprano) 7.38-7.56 p.m.—Concert Westres. Tales from the Vivina Woods:

(J. Strange) Bine Danube (J. Strauss) Carmen Sylva (Ivanovici) 7.50-8 p.m.—From the Studio "Book Reviews" by Sabrina. 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather Re-

8.03-8.20 p.m.—Harry Roy's Tiger-Regampline. It don't mean a thing Happy Feet: Everybody Loves My

Memories of Your Rain: I Got Rhythm. Goodbye Blues Shine: My sweetie went away. Sweet Jenny Lee. 8.20-8.28 p.m. Everybody's Songs

8.28-9 p.m. Concert in A Miner. Op 16 (Grieg) Arthur de Greef and the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra. 9-9.45 p.m. From the Studio. The 41st Recital of Gramophone records by the Rev. C. B. R. Sergent. 10 p.m -- Kenter Press Buseum

9.45-10.30 p.m. - A Variety Pro-

arr, by Geehl

Piano Solo-Jazz Goblins. Raio da Costa Your Duet-I'd do the most extraordinary things ("Jill Darling")

Frances Day and Arthur Riscoe. Lylophone Solo-Kitten on the Keys Harry Robbins Claphan and Dwyer on Hobbies

Love, forever I adore you Ronald Murgairoyd (Tenor) oz-Trot-

Claphan and Dwyer

Dream Solo-Ninette . R. E. McPherson

Near and yet so far Evelyn Laye (Soprano) Vocal Doct Roll along, covered Wagon

Walsh and Barker

# 10.30-11 p.m - Dance Music 11 p.m -- Close Down

### Huge New Factory In Manchester.

OF RADIO SETS

shown by his partner on the Life of St. Francis of Wednesday. —8.30 p.m. St. The new Ferranti works at Teresa's Young Men Coir Prac- Moston, Manchester, which will be the largest radio factory in the heart King, and his two-Little Office of B.V.M.

Thursday.—Holy Hour with Europe, was formally opened last notrump bid indicated a rea. Reception of the Rev. P. Luke Sermon in English, followed by a month. Employment will be given sonably good diamond suit Fung to the Novitiste, followed meeting of the Promoters of the to 8,000 people. It will be a sigter factory to the one at Hollin-

Mr. V. Z. de Perranti, chairman of the company, stated that the heart bid if he had not held midnight 730 am 1st Mess with anguration of the Altar of Our sectory will produce more than heart bid if he had not held midnight 730 am 1st Mess with anguration of the Attack of Look daily. Every part, from the 2 good hand.

Sermon in English 330 am 2nd Lady of Fatime. Special Mans at terminal to the lond-speaker, will

The new premises include a East won the trick with the 1020; a.m. 1120 a.m. Sunday, Confessions are heard duly be issue-making factory, S. cabinet-Ace, and shifted to a club, and School for Mexican Children, fore and after Masses in Chinese, making factory, and an balanthe South was able to claim the Maryknoll Convent, Kowloon. | English, Tellen French, Spanish, factory with an enterious 750 tens

# Here come the British Letesa Services For Week-end And Next Week

To-morrow.-Feast of St. Peter

was worried about two pos- 1 p.m. - Removal of the present Blood of Our Redeemer. sible spade losers, and premises of the St. Teresa's

4.45 p.m. Meeting of the mem- Tuesday Feast of the Visita--South, of course, welcomed bers of the Third Order of St. tion of Our Lady, 5.30 p.m. Little the sudden signs of life Francis. - Reading of a Chapter Flower Club-choir practice.

tation. North, of course, Plenary Indulgence, totics 7,30 a.m. could have passed the four-quoties, from noun to morrow till Saturday -- First Saturday In-The slam was an absolute Mass with Sermon in English, 7.20 a.m.

St. Terres C.Y.M.S. launch and Portuguese

The following are the forth-picnic for members and friends four-odd when vulnerable, coming services at St Teresa's to Aberdeen will be held after the Honour of St. Peter.

The launch will leave Police Wharf, Kowloon, at 2 p,m. July -- Month of the Precious MASS PRODUCTION Monday.-Feast of the Most Precious Blood of Our Lord-s

day of special devotion

Apostleship of Prayer. not more, in clubs. There Sunday Brd. Sunday after Friday. First Friday. In wood, where Ferranti employ 7,000 must be some sound play for Pentecost, closing day of the sugaration of the Altar of the people. Sacred Heart. Special Mass at

# MAKES NOTEWORTHY

I.R.C. PROVING BIG MENACE TO INLAND LAWN BOWLS TEAMS: RECREIO BREAK SPELL?



F. J. Jones, of the Civil Service C.C., is making a strong bid for Interport honours this seaeen.—(King's Studio).

# INTRA-CLUB LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENTS

CRAIGENGOWER RINK RESULTS

FOOTBALL CLUB RINKS COMPETITION

The many Open Championship competitions which were in progress during the earlier part of the week were in some way responsible for the fact that little headway has been made with the various Club championships.

Detailed results and new draws to date are as follow:

CRAIGENGOWER

Rinks Championship Pau H. W. Randall, W. E. Muskett and A. S. Gomes (skip) v H. L. Rumjahn (skip).

(Continued on Page 10)

# SILVA'S RINK **VICTORIOUS**

KOWLOON DOCKS FOUR LOSE

RECREIO QUARTETTE'S NARROW SHAVE

A very good encounter was in the Open Rinks Lawn Bowls championship yesterday, when the Recreio four skipped by C. G. Silva, one of the leading skips in the Colony, narrowly defeated a Kowloon Docks quartette skipped by "Jock" McKelvie by 3 shots.

(Continued on Page 5) Scores were:-Heads J. E. Noronba G. Mitchell

C. E. Marques R. Morrison

F. X. da Silva W. Greig

C. G. Silva and J. McKelvie

# GRIMMITT'S RINK PAY THE PENALTY

OVER-CAUTIOUSNESS AGAINST RECREIO FOUK

GIBSON MAY STAGE COMEBACK

(By "Skip")

ROM a bowler's point of view, the heavy rain which fell between 1.30 and 2 p.m. last Saturday was nothing less than a tragedy, as it deprived six senior teams of a game and made conditions deplorable for those who played, as accurate bowling was impossible.

The Indian bowling section surprised both Kowloon Docks and themselves by their unexpected "victory." They snatched the points from the shipbuilders practically on the last head. In fairness to the Dock's team, however, it must be stated that they were without the services of Gray, Greig and Morrison. Greig, I fancy, would be missed very badly, as no skip could have a more useful and willing assistant in front of him-

A R DULLAH AND A R MINU HAVE GIVEN GREAT SERVICE TO THEIR CLUB AS EACH HAVE TAKEN A TURN IN BEING UP A SUFFICENT NUMBER OF SHOTS TO ENSURE THEIR TEAM OF VICTORY, AND NOW THIS GLORY HAS BEEN DEFLECTED ON ALL THE INDIAN SKIPS AS A. O. MADAR HAS EMULATED THEIR FINE EXAMPLE—HIS RINK WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR LAST SATURDAY'S ADMIRABLE SUCCESS.

# CULLEN LOOKS CERTAINTY

Man Who Played In Seven Finals In

1926 Season

ONE OF FAVOURED ONES FOR OPEN TITLE

((By "SKIP")

Described as one of the finest bowlers in the Colony, F. Cullen, the Kowloon Dock player who won the Open Singles title in 1925, is regarded as one of the Fox, W. Phelps, A. E. Coates and D. likeliest contenders for this year's Singles honours.

Learning to play the game under the able direction of Bob' Lapsley, "Davie" Gow, and "Willie" Johnson, Cullen showed fine promise from the very beginning, and in 1925 won the most coveted prize of all-the Singles Championship. -



F. CULLEN

competitions and succeeded in in better form, he played deadly KOWLOON B.C.C. winning four—the Kowloon Dock accurate bowies Gomes also playe KOWLOON B.C.C. Club Championship, the K.C.C. ed a sound game, and there are TATKOO DOCK Championship, and two other not many bowlers in the Colony CLUB DE RECEED bandlesp events at Kowloon who would have besten bin on CLUB DE RECEED. Dock From then onwards his vesterday's showing

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2 Dock From then onwards his vesterday's showing

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8 Dock From the property of the property

Glen-Cooper, who skipped the Kowloon Docks rink that Madar's four overcame by 20 shots to 11. had wretched luck on most of the heads, but made quite a good show on his first FOR INTERPORT appearance as a skip this sea-

Almost Aclean Sweep

The Indian team has been rather unkind to bowlers from the mainland. They have defeated the Bowling Green, Kowloon C.C. and now the Kowloon Docks, and should they register a victory over the Club de Recreio when they meet them at home on July 20, then they will have made a clean sweep of the mainland opposition.



A. W. Grimmitt is having the ume experience as has befallen many other leading bowlers. Strange as it may seem, especially in such a simple game as that of lawn bowls, there is always a certain amount of strain and a tendency to be over anxious in the player who has established a high standard of excellence and created a record such as Grimmitt's. He was now been eliminated from both the Open Singles and the 11 Open Rinks competitions. (Continued on Page 13.)

### OMAR BEATS GOMES 17 AT CRAIGENGOWER 18

Former Colony Holder In Deadly Mood

A keer game of bowls was witnessed on the Craigengower creen yesterday when U. M. CIVIL SERVICE Omar champion of the Club and also former Colony Singles champion, best A.S. Gomes by 21 CHAIGENGOWER "B" shots to 16 in the First Round of the Club Singles Champlonship POLICE The game went to the 24th head. Omar obtained the lead at the The following year he entered start and held it throughout the the finals of no less than seven game. Seldom has be been seen CRAIGENCOWER and herdly a year passed until for the title, will meet C S Sun-2. 15 [Continued on Page 10] mone in the next round . Underlined teams are (avoured to win-



Judging from S. Adam's expression (left), the bowl which was coming up was a good one; his opponent on this occasion was G. Gargett. Both are Craizengower players. - (King's



A. M. Holland, the Bowling Green skip and an ex-Colony open champion, is spoken of as one of the most likely contenders for the 1935 Singles title.

The Police should give the Re-

creio a very close game put there

is nothing certain about the re-

sult. On present form the Portu-

gese team should take the points.

Noronha, the No. 1 in G. G. Silva's

rink, is in fine trim and should

enjoy recognition when the In-

Civil Service To Win!

Most people would imagine

that the match between Craigen-

gower "A" and the Civil Service

could only have one ending, and

that a victory for the champions,

but the Civil Servants are deter-

terport rinks are chosen.

# K.C.C. MAY BEAT K.B.G.C TO-MORROW

CRAIGENGOWER "A" UP AGAINST DETERMINED RIVALS

(By "SKIP") WAY teams as far as the First Division is concerned. should have a good time to morrow, in fact all are expected to win. The K.C.C., who meet the Bowling Green, may be the team to provide the usual surprise, and Craigengower "B" are quite capable of overcoming Kowloon Docks, although the Shipbuilders will have a stronger team on the field

# L DUNCAN'S INSPIRED PLAY IN THE OPEN

FATHER AND SON MIN

ROSE AND PURVIS SCORE ONLY ONCE

(By "SKIP")

Father and son proved a good combination yesterday when L A. R. Duncan and R. Duncan defeated J. Purvis and H. H. Rose by 12 shots in the Third Round of the Colony Pairs Champion-

The game was resumed on the 15th head, being postponed from the previous day owing to failing light. When the game was recommenced the score stood at shots each, but during yesterday's play Purvis and Rose only managed to gather one more shot.

(Continued on Page 10.) L.A.R. Duncan R. Duncan H. H. Rose



H. H. Rose watches his opponent. R. Duncan, during their Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship encounter on the Football Club green yesterday. (King's Studio)

mined to give them a stern fight, and, should they show any improvement on recent form, they may succeed.

Jamor Matches

After the very poor showing of the Craigengower team last week when opposed to the Bowling Green, they can scarcely be expected to overcome the Civil Servants. The latter team did remarkably well to defeat a very strong Police twelve and I think they should triumph again to (Continued on Page 13.)

# "SKIPS" FORECAST FOR TO-MORROW

FIRST DIVISION CRAIGENGOWER "A" KOWLOON DOCKS CLUB DE RECRESO SECOND DIVISION CIVIL SERVICE KOWLOON CC. Y YACHT CLUB TO HE KELECTRIC

# SKIPSIABLE CHALMERS RETAINS IEADERSEIP

# BOWLING GREEN SKIPS ON HIS HEELS

TWO NEWCOMERS FAIL

WING to the inclement weather during the week-end only One First Division League encounter took place last Saturday and consequently there is very little change in this week's skips table. The most notable change is F. Cullen's advance to eighth position. G. Copper is the only new skip, but he made his debut without success.

Every fixing was completed in the junior division, and J. Chalmers of Taikoo continues to hold the premier position with G. H. Sherriff only one point behind.

E. G. Post of the Police entered the Second Division table. but he too did not meet with success.

The following are the complete records of every skip for the 1935 season:

### First Division Table To Date

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	PW							
C. G. Silva (Rec.)	7 6	44	_		-4			,
U. M. Omar (CCC. "A")	6 6	0	0	147	73	74	0	12
L Guy (KBG.C.)	7 6	I		138	110	28	0	12
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	7 5	1	1.	156	109	47	. 0	11
A. Hyde Lay (K.C.C.)	6 5	1	0	122	120	2	8	10
J. Shepherd (Police)				38			*	
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C. "A")				142				
A. R. Dallah (LRC)		*		108		3	4.	
F. Cullen (K.D.R.C.) F. X. Silva (Rec.)	7 4	. 3	0	142	115	27	0	8
F. X. Silva (Rec.)	7 4	3	0	156	132	24	. 0	8
J. McKelvie (K.D.R.C.)	-7.4	3	. 8	139	129	IO.	0	8
R F. Luz (C-CC "A")	3 3	. 0	. 0	68	- 54	14	. 0	6
F. J. Jones (CS.CC)			1.	89		7		
C. S. Rosselet (C-C-C, "B")				114				
E. el Arculli (C.C.C. B")	6 2							
H. A. Alves (Bec.)	6 2	- 4	0	109	103	. 6	0	4
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C. "B")	6.2	4	.0	112	114	. 0	2	4
J. Fraser (K.C.C.)	6 2	. 4	0	99	117	. 0	18	4
W. E. Hollands (Police)	196		at . W	105			20	4
J. Hollidge (CSCC)	5 1	2 10	37 Y	Acres and			37	2
E. G. Post (Police)	2 1	4 7			12 2	4.00	12	" Mary
W. Greig (KDRC)	2 1					0		
K. M. Omer (LRC)				30	-		18	
R. Basz (CCC "A")	-1	, _		55			3	
A O. Mader (LR.C.)				55-			7	
S. Gray (K.D.R.C.)				55				
W. S. Drake (K.B.G.C.)				47		1, 1	18	-1
A. E. Silkstone (E.C.C.)				56				
A. W. Grimmitt (CS.C.C.)	_			79				-
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G. Cooper (K.D.B.C.)				11			9	Acres 1
C. E. Marques (Recreio)				13				
R Lapsley (KDRC.)				- 15				
A. M. Wahab (LR.C.)				- 6				
R. P. Phillips (K.C.C.)				17				
H_ Nish (KBG.C.)	3	W. 3	U	49	11.35		444	dept of a
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# Second Division Table To Date

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G. F. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	7 6 L D 148 105	43 0 12
H. Westlake St. (CS.CC.)	7 5 2 9 155 111	44 0 10
I L Basto (Recreic)	7 5 2 0 140 102	
T. F. Stainton (T.D.R.C.)	3 5:3 0:164,15L	
G H Stewart (TDRC)	3 <b>5 3 0 148 153</b>	-0-5-10
A. R. Smith (Police)	8 4 3 1 164 150	-140 9
H H Rose (K.B.G.C.)	6 4 2 0 121 87	
W. Way (C.C.C.)	6 4 2 0 132 115	
H Overy (E.C.C)	5 4 2 0 118 104	
	7 4 3 0 132 127	
F. X. Soares (Recreio)	8 4 4 0 154 138	TS - 0 8
	8 4 4 0 146 156	U-10 8
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Silva has a very good service

and invariably scored with his

first ball. He was safe on his

backhand and also in his volley-

Smith And Claydon Shine

pick of the visitors, the former

opponents, succeeding on several

features of yesterday's display

was the failure of Gurevitch and

Holden. The latter commenced

very favourably against J. Xavier

and Rozario, extending them to

12 games in their match, but

thereafter they collapsed and

(Continued on Page 13.)

RUDE SHOCK IN

KWOK AND LEE TOO GOOD

fered a race shock in the "C"

were robbed of their 100 per cent.

record by the University by 51/2

G. A. White and W. Gittins

sets to 31/2 on their own courts.

again proved the losers' best pair,

winning two of their three sets.

C. E. Watson and R. S. Capell

lost to J. Hsn and Y. C. Lbn .... 3-6

"C" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

Scores were:

(KCC):

UNIVERSITY

could do little right.

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Smith and Claydon were the

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# RECRETO CHARRENCE IN "C" DIVISION

# CENTRAL BRITISH ASSOC. SEVERELY TROUNCED

# SILVA AND GONSALVES SHINE

(By "Baseline")

DISPLAYING an all-round superiority, the the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League at the expense of the Central British Association, winning by 8 sets to I yesterday.

The Central British pairs all commenced favourably, but proved no match for their faster opponents, whose fleetness of foot and deadliness overhead played a large part in their victory.

COMBINATIONS, ARE AS GOOD AS SOME OF THE "B" DIVISION PAIRS I HAVE SEEN IN ACTION. GONSALVES, IN PARTICULAR. WAS VERY IMPRESSIVE BEING VERY GOOD IN ALL DEPART-MENTS, BUT SPECIALISING IN ANGLE-VOLLEYING AT WHICH HE WAS BRILLIANT. HE DISPLAYED A GOOD FOREHAND AND, 18000 Scoring. WHEN OCCASION DEMANDED, SMASHED WITH DEADLY ACCUR-

# ARMY TENNIS CLUB RETAIN **100 PER CENT.**

CRAIGENGOWER DEFEATED

RIDLEY AND BERRIMAN AGAIN SHINE

Entertaining the Craigengower Cricket Club in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, the Army Tennis Club yesterday retained their unbeaten record, win ning by 6 sets to 3.

Scores:-Sergt. Wilson and Sergt. King (A.T.C.):-

drew with J. W. Howard and A. 6-6 K.C.C. SUFFER beat S. A. Cussambhoy and Wei Chung best E. B. Hamson and T. Locke 7-5 Cpl. Ridley and Cpl. Berriman

iost to Howard and Kitchell .... 2-6 beat Cussambhoy and Chung ... 6-6 best Hamson and Locke ..... 6-2 ROBBED OF POINTS L/Sergt, Eyeott and L/Cpl Grayford (A.T.C.):—

drew with Howard and Kitchell . 6-5 lost to Cussambhoy and Chung . 5-7 beat Hamson and Locke ..... 6-1

# LR.C. IN DANGER OF LOSING THEIR 100 PER CENT

C.R.C. Challenge To-day

INTERESTING MATCHES IN "D" DIVISION

pected at Sookunpoo to-day when G. A. White and W. Gittins the Indian Recreation Club's 100 (K.C.C.):per cent record in the "D" Divi | beat Hsn and Lhn ..... sion of the Lawn Tennis League lost to Kwok and Lee ..... 4-6 Scores: Irons with the Chinese Recreation Club lost to Han and Lhu ...... 1-6 beat E. L. Fisher and L Agafu-The Chinese commenced their drew with Ooi and Ya ..... 6-6 season with an overwhelming win over the fairly strong University team, winning all nine sets, M. K. Lan and T. K. Leung proving much

too good for the opposition.

Indian Danger Minu and Hassan will be the C C C ... 5 2 point of percussion, greatest danger to the Chinese as HK.U.T.C. they have played together before I.R.C. this season and have a thorough C.R.C. knowlege of each other's tactics. M I Razack and A. K. Suffiad are C. B. A. 4 a fairly strong pair, and the Indians will rely upon these two An additional fea- combinations to give them their

Another fairly interesting enof matching in counter will be seen at King's Park where South China and the pairs, as to length Radio, who are both lying second in the table, meet

To-day's programme is as fol-S.C.A.A. v Badio-(King's Park) necessary to have K.D.R.C. v Police—(Hung Hom)

K.F.C. v Army T.C.—(Chatham Rd.)

# SILVA'S RINK VICTORIOUS

(Continued from Page 1) After a disastrous start, the Docks team drew level on the 10th end, but there after the Recreio four drew sway gradually to place the issue beyond doubt on the last end previous to which the score stood at 17-16 in their

# GOLF NOIES

(By "NIBLICK")

T was unfortunate that owing to the foul weather of a slightly poisoned arm.

Without detracting from Murphy, who proved ultimate winners, I think that the 36-hole final contest had Barry been fit. As it fairways obviated any hope

Woolley and Barry turned four down, and although they held the morning round

### excelling on the forehand and LR.C. SECURE volley, while Claydon made some FIRST WIN IN spirited attempts to outdrive his One of the most disappointing

KOWLOON INDIANS BEATEN

DECIDE ISSUE

Sookunpoo yesterday.

lost to F. Ali and L. M. Singh ....

The Kowloon Cricket Club sufdrew with Khan and Khan ..... 6-6 goals to 0.

# CIVIL SERVICE

beat H. W. Ooi and P. C. Yu ... 6-1 At Happy Valley yesterday the cisively in Australia and scoring Some very good tennis is ex lost to Y. K. Kwok and J. Lee . 3-6 Radio Sports Club beat the Civil 36 goals to 5. Service Cricket Club by 6 sets to The "Madras Mail" of Wednes

> lost to Kwok and Lee ...... 1-6 drew with G. Fowler and W. Colledge ..... 6- 6] lost to E. Perman and N. J. Bebbington .....4-6 Karnail Singh and G. Singh L R. C. 8 best Fowler and Colledge ... 6-518. C. A. A. 3 2 1 0 1434 1034 best Fisher and Againroff - 6-5 best Perman and Bebbington . 6-4 CR. C. ... 1 1 0 M. H. Hassan and N. B. Kitchell Police R.C. 2 1

couple of weeks ago the final of the Kowloon Golf Club's Open Fours had to be postponed, as the later date found

their own in the afternoon session. it was not sufficiently good enough of play, with the scores 15 to 4 thing else. There was an honoto make up the leeway resultant of against them, must have been phere of the scientific about

(Continued on Page 13.)

# "C" DIVISION dia 24 goals. America 1

ISMAIL AND SUFFIAD

The Indian Recreation Club de- INDIAN feated the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club by 51/2 sets to 31/2 to record their first win in the "C" Division of the Lawn Tennis League, at

M. R. Madar and A. Rahmin (LR.C.) beat Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan 6-4 lost to Mahan Singh and J. Khan 4-6 AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS TO PA T. Hamet and A. R. Abbas (LR.C.): lost to Khan and Khan ..... 2-6

RADIO WIN OVER

"D" Division Tennis Encounter

beat Ooi and Yu ...... 6-3 Tennis League.

(R.S.C.):

2 lost to Fowler and Colledge ... 3-6 K.D.R.C. beat Fisher and Againroff .... 6- 3 K.B.G.C. 1 101/2 161/2 I drew with Perman and Bebbing-

# HOCKEYWIZARDSIN AUSTRATIA

# MELBOURNE & SYDNEY CROWDS AMAZED

# UNSTINTED PRAISE FOR INDIAN TOURISTS RECORD

Sydney, May 24.

Recreio defended their unbeaten record in F.C. Barry inconvenienced by THIN, rubber-muscled legs carrying lean bodies in a scamper down the field, dark faces glowing with excitement, wrists that congame played by Charlton and trol a hockey stick like a juggler handles his wand . . . and a white man running hither and would have resulted in a keeper thither in a vain endeavour.

Just an impression of a hockey match on the Albert A. E. SILVA AND H. GONSALVES, THE PICK OF THE RECRESO was, the verdict of 5-and 4 show- Ground, Melbourne, between All-India and Victoria on Satured a fair reflex of the day's play, day last. The sons of India were in their element. The same the heat and boggy nature of the could hardly be said of the intensely earnest but generally in-

effective Victorians who were the Indians opponents. THAT REMARK IS NOT INTENDED AS A REFLECTION ON THE ·VICTORIANS. THEY WERE DOING THEIR VERY BEST, AND IT WAS A BEST THAT WOULD HAVE SUFFICED AGAINST ANY OTHER COMBINATION OF HOCKEY PLAYERS IN AUSTRALIA

But their feelings at the close though they had never done anyvery much akin to those of the every move they made. Speed. team that represented the Unit-plus cool calculation and undised States of America at the turbed concentration. That is an 1932 Olympic Games, and which epitomised description of India's was beaten for the champion- methods on the bockey field. ship by India. Did I say (Continued on Page 12.) beaten? Perhaps overwhelmed would be the better word. The scores in that match were In- AUSTRALIAN

A Scientific Game

Watching the All-India hockey team playing Victoria's best XI last Saturday I got the impression that here was something that was more than just a game. The Indians were playing as

**HOCKEY TOURISTS** MAKE HISTOR

SCORE 73 GOALS AND 1 AGAINST!

London, May 30. beat Singh and Khan ...... 5-3 At Wellington to-day in the best Ali and Singh

A. K. Ismail and A. S. Suffied feated South Canterbury by 12

that the C.C.A. was prepared to

charge six-pence for each autograph, the proceeds going to the amount of Rs. 5,000. Indian Earthquake Relief Fund

The Indian Hockey team who Cricket Association, Mr. L. V. recently played two matches Colombo on their way to N. Zealand and overwhelmed the local agreeing to the termsplayers followed up that success by winning four matches de-

go 3 in the "D" Division of the day last mentions that up to May 24 the tourists had played five is likely to be seriously jeopardis- I. S. Smith and Major Bonavia W. Chanson and Kalwant Smgh. 73 goals to one. This is an amazing record

"D" DIVISION TABLE TO DATE

CRICKETERS

# FOR INDIA

To Meet All Ceylon In October

Sydney, May 30. The Australian team, which is to tour India at the end of this year, will play a three-day match in Colombo on October 25, 26 and 28 on their way to India

Owing to the very exacting demand of the Indian Board of Control there was a likelihood of the match failing through as the Ceylon Cricket Association felt it was impossible to agree to the terms that were formulated.

Defray Expenses

best Singh and Khan ...... 6-4 The Indians, who were besieged the team of fifteen players and defray all expenses incurred by arrival here have now decided to Colombo and to forward all the profits of the match up to an

The Secretary of the Ceylon in Goonertne, has now received a letter from Mr. A. S. de Melho

C.C.A. Meeting Next Week

The Australian tourists will arrive in Ceylon on October 23, by the P. and O Mongolia. The match against the Ceylon team will begin on Friday, October 25 and continue till Monday with a break on Sunday. The tourists will leave Colombo by the Chitral on October 30 for Bombay.

(Continued on Page 10) - Australian Team The following players constitute P W L D P A Pts the Australian team which will tour India:-

JACK BYDER (Victoria) H. IRONMONGER (Victoria) JACK ELLIS (Victoria) H. L. HENDRY (Victoria) A. ALLSOPP (N.S.W.) T. LEATHER (N.S.W.) A KIPPAX (N.S.W.) C. G. MACARTNEY (N.S.W.) H.S. LOVE (N.S.W.) R. OXENHAM (Queensland) P BRYANT (W.A.) R. O. S. MORRISBY (Tasmania) L.M. GREGORY (N.S.W.) H-ALEXANDER (Victoria)

L. NAGEL (N.S.W.) and

H. C. CHILVERS.

**GOLF STARTING** TIMES

### Holiday: Pairings At Fanling

The following are the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club starting times for Fanling on Sunday: OLD COURSE 3.24 am. B. Porbes, I. H. Gears. 9.28 R. A. Rodgers, C'Neal Go-

9.32 . E. M. Bryden, R. C. Webb. Trains leaves at 8.30 a.m. MONDAY OLD COURSE

924 a.m. O'Neal Gordon, L. H. Geare 9-28 R. A. Rodgers, H. F. Som-Tram Caves at 830 a.m.



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### LOCAL DOLLAR DECLINES

# Silver Prices Rise

The local dollar dropped farthing, opening on demand this morning at 2/21/2. Silver prices, however, rose 1/16, spot being quoted at 31-1/16

and forward at 31-5/16. The London on New York cross rate was quoted at 5-US\$4.947 as compared with 5-US\$1.93% while the New York on London cross-rate was quoted E-U.S.\$4.941/2, as compared with £-US\$494%

# EXCHANGES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATION On London-On T.T. and demand 4 months' sight ..... 2/2% Credits 4 months' sight .. 2/3% On demand ..... On Singapore-On demand shorter periods at rates which will be On India-On T.T. and demand .... 1461/s On demand ..... 5458 Credits 60 days' sight ... 5634

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# RAW RUBBER PRICES AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, Latest Quotations From Singapore

received the following Straits Currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber. Spot --- 19 % Unchanged 20

July/Sept. 20 % Unchanged 20 3/2 Oct./Dec. 21 1/4 Unchanged 21 3/8 Jan-/March .. 22 down 1/8 22 1/8 Market:-Steadier.

# REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, to-day. - Reichsmark quotations (without guarantee): New York Cotton:-609.50; Amsterdam, 59.21; and October ...... 11.30 London, 12.22. The Paris ster December ..... 11.30 ling quotation is 74.52, and the January (1936) 11.30 Company in Principal cities of United dollar, 15.085-Trans-Ocean Ser- March

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In their market report, Messis-S.E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White Weld and Company, New York, state:-"Stocks:-The American position is confused. The President's turn towards the Left to recapture popularity is more probable. We would advise caution. though the basic position remains favourable and we consider the recent plans, like taxation, are less harmful to the immediate business situation than the earlier interventions and controls. Business done:-740,-

000 shares. "Grains:-Short interests are now less confident. Inquiries for flour are improving. Total sales: \_20.322.000 bushels; Corn:-9,-

106,000 bushels "Cotton: - Temperatures are satisfactory, but scattered rains in the Western Belt are slightly unfavourable. Offerings were on the light side, except on ad-

"Rubber: - The position remains unchanged. Total sales: -548 lots.

"Copper: - Tenders totalling 168 were well taken, but Custom smelters are pressing and further price-shading appears to be

The following telegrams were received last night:-

"Rubber:-July liquidation is 82 the principal reason for the decline, but it is now almost finished. Barring unfavourable Restriction Committee developments, 84 an early advance is warranted.

"Grains: - Generally showery conditions in the Grain Belt are

forecasted. Latest Opolations The following quotations were

Prev. To-day's Hong Kong sub. coin ..... par. N.Y./London close close N.Y. Cotton Oct. ... 11.20 11.36 N.Y. Rubber Sept. 12.36 12.33 Chicago Wheat Sept. 81 81 Chicago Corn Sept 76% Montgeal Silver Dec. 71.30 : 71.50 Silver Official ..... 6914 6914 Dow Jones Averages. Messrs. H. B. Joseph & Co. have 30 Industrials 117.54 117.56 .08 off 20.Rails ... 32.76 32.63 13 off 20 Utilities \_ 21.68 21.56, 12 off

40 Bonds ... 96.92 96.69 23 off 11 Commodity Index ... 56.30 56.38 .01 of Business Done:-740,000 shares.

The following quotations have been received by Reuter. Prev. Yesterday Closing Closing 11.36

New York Rubber:-July 12.25 September .... 1236: December .... 12.59 January 12.67n Merch ..... 12.84 Chicago Wheat: July 80% September .... 81 December 834 Chicago Corn:-July 821/8 September .... 76 /8 December 651/2 Winnipeg Wheat:-

August 82% 82% New York Sugar: No.1 No.3 No.1 No.3 Con. Con. Con. Con. 237 234 237 235 242 237 242 238 247 240 247 239 Jan. (1936) 232n 216 232n 215 New York Silk --1.32 CHE Office December 1.32 Age THe Montreal Silver

**49.505** 69.55

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# LOCAL SHARES TO DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

- Banks HK Bank \$7065 h. \$1075 S. \$1065 sa. H.K. Bank (London) £123 n. Chartered Bank 514% n. Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$31%

Mercantile Bank C. 5131/2 D. Bank of East Asia \$81 n. Insurances

Canton Ins. \$203 n. Union Ins. \$355 b. China Underwriters 40 cts. IL China Fire Ins \$382 n. H.K. Fire Ins. \$200 n. International Assce. \$4 n.

Shipping Douglases \$36 n. H.K. Steamboats \$4 n. Indo-Chinas (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas (Def.), \$12 n. Shell (Bearer) \$71/10% n. Union Waterboats \$11% n.

Mining Antamoks 71 cts. n. Balatocs \$18 n. Baguio Gold 21 cts. b. Benguet Consolidated \$101/2 h. Benguet Exploration 10 cts. n. Benguet Goldfield \$10 n. Big Wedge 8 cts. n-Gold Creek 30 cts. D. Gold River 5 cts. n-Ipo Mining 90 cts. TL Itogons 32 cts. n. Salacots 12 cts. n." Kailan Mining Ad. 14/6 n. Langkats (Single) Sh. \$14 n. Shai Exploration Sh. \$41/2 n. Shai Loans Sh. \$51/4 n. Ranbs \$5.90 n. Venz: Goldfield \$2.80 n.

Docks, etc. HK and K Wharves \$78 Cum. rts. H.K. and K. Wharves ex right interested manner. \$77 m.

H. K. and K. Wharves right \$1 H.K. and W. Docks \$91/2 n. Providents (old) 85 cts. n. Providents (new) 20 cts. n. Hong Kew Sh \$240 n

New Engineering Sh. \$4 n.

Shai Docks Sh. \$90 n. Cotton Mills Ewo Cottons Sh. \$8 n. Shanghai Cotton Told Sh \$661/2 IL Shanghai Cotton (new) \$411/2

Zoong Sings Sh. \$81/2 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$55 n Lands Hotels, etc. H.K. and S. Hotels \$4.15 n. H.K. Lands \$34 b. H.K. Lands 4% Debentures 100% n Shanghai Lands Sh. \$207/2 n.

Metropolitan Lands Sh. \$10 n. Humphreys \$81/4 sz. H.K. Realties \$4 n. Chinese Estates \$90 n China Realties Sh. \$4 n. China Debentures \$123 n.

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Macao Electrics \$23 1/2 s. Sandakan Light \$31/2 s. Telephones (old) \$201/4 b. Telephones (new) \$8.10 b. China Buses Sh. \$111/2 n. Singapore Traction 10/6 b. Singapore Pref. 22/6 b. Industrials Malabon Sugar \$81/2 n Cald: Mack. (Qrd.) Sh \$191/2

Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n. Canton Ices \$1.80 n Cements \$51/4 s. converted H.K. Ropes \$2 n. Stores, etc.

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Entertainments \$4 n. S. C. Enterprises \$1.85 n. Macao "Greyhounds" \$2 n. Constructions (old) \$1.40 n. Constructions (new) 45 cts. n. Vibro Piling \$5 n.

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# BERLIN STOCK MARKET

### Steady Trend Again Prevails

"CHINA MAIL" SPECIAL Berlin, To-day. yesterday, although almost no business was cone. The steadi-

ness is attributed to the promotion of confidence owing to the publication of statistics show ing a considerable increase in the sales of the Rhine Westphalian Coal Syndicate and a heavier demand for lignite, indicating I p.m. greater industrial activity. fixed interest securities market was quiet, gold mortgage bonds being depressed. Call money was

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## Price Reduced By **Custom Smelters**

Washington, To-day. It is reported that the custom smelters are offering first-hand copper at 8 cents, which was hitherto at 9 cents - Reuterstated that the U.S. Copper Asstatistical purposes, but would 1935 drop co-operative measures such as sales quotas, buying agreements with fabricators, and price reports, with a view to keeping the industry from attack by price-fixing. The market was thus entirely open for the first time since last Autumn. Custom

immediately but for the fact that tion. June 30 was inventory time and producers were reluctant that date.

# **NEW YORK STOCK** EXCHANGE

Latest Quotations

The following quotations were re- Government Civil Hospital. ceived by Reuter -N.Y./London 4.94%

N.Y. Cotton N.Y. Eubber July Sept. C. Wheat 80% \_\_\_\_ 79% July C. Corn July 82% --- 817/2 W. Wheat STOCKS:-Amer Smelting 41% 41% 41% Con Gas N.Y. 25% 24% 24% Elec Bond & Share General Motors 32% 2274 Int Tel & Tel Loew's Inc 40% Montgomery Ward 17 17% 17 N.Y. Central Standard Oil

# "TAX THE RICH"

U.S. Steel

### Programme Hearing Delayed

Washington, To-day. After a three-hour conference with Mr. Henry A. Morgenthau, Secretary to the Treasury. group of tax experts of the Ways and Means Committee of "Tax the Rich programme until Street, Shankiwan on June 23 July 8 Bewter

A 59-year-old widow named Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds.- Wong Kitt, was held up on the For the convenience of swimhillside behind the reservoir at mers the China Motor Bus Con-H.K. Govi. \$4% Loan 6% prem. Aberdeen yesterday aftermoon by pany, will run buses, as from three Chillese, pube robbed her July 1, on No. 2 route from the H.K. Govt 34% Loan 3% of \$650 in 10 cent pieces. A Yaumati Venicular Refry to description of the robbers was Quarry Bay every 15 minutes 

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On MONDAY, the 1st July. Share market prices held up All Departments will be CLOSED. The Hongkong Dispensary,

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The Kowloon Dispensary will be open for business from 10 a.m. to

## BANK HOLIDAY

Accordance with Government Ordinance, the EX-CHANGE BANKS will be CLOS-ED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 1st. July, 1935. (The First Week-

day in July). Hong Long, 27th June, 1935.

# THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL A message received yesterday TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that we will remove to our. sociation had decided to continue new Bank Premises, No. 10, Des only reporting member sales for Voeux Road, Central on 2nd July

Hong Kong 27th June 1935.

# LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

Mr. Kwok Hin Wang, Director smelters had no preference sales of Hin Fat and Co., Ltd., is leavquotas and the trade was await- ing the Colony to-day on a busiing price indications in a most ness tour of the Kwangtung and Kwangsi Provinces. As the tran-As a result of the abandon-sportation of all machinery for ment of the copper code practibe sugar factories of the said tices, trade circles expected an Governments is undertaken by early reduction in the price of his company, his present tour copper. The opinion was held will be chiefly confined to matthat some sellers would reduce ters appertaining to transporta-

The local police authorities are mark down inventories before endeavouring to get in touch with the Enropean gentleman who on Saturday last at about 5.05 a.m. telephoned the Wanchai Police Station that an injured Chinese male was lying in Gap Road near Stribbs Road, and that the man had been knocked down by a car. The report proved correct and the injured man has since been admitted to the

> Yeung Tsan (or Chun), late of No. 36 Des Voeux Boad, West, who died at Canton on November 26 1934, left local estate to the value of \$64,900. Probate of the Will has been granted to Leung Ngoh-tai and Yenng Chnek-wai,

> merchants For the theft of a small rattan basket containing 21 coppers from a shop in Queen's Boad. Chan Shing, an unemployed, was this morning sentenced to two months hard Mbour by Mr. Q-A. A. Macfadyen at the Central

> Police Court So Wai, aged 58, who had been banished for 10 years in May this year, was this morning sentenced to 10 months hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court for return-

ing to the Colony. Three cases of cerebro-spinal meningitis, 2 cases of diphtheria and one case of enteric fever were reported as occurring in the Colony in the 24 hours ended on Wednesday.

Ng Chun married woman, was sentenced to six weeks hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the the Central Magistracy yesterday House of Representatives, De afternoon, for the theft of a gold mocrats, decided to delay the and ebony bangle from a fiveopening of the hearings of the year old child at Wong, Loong

The China Motor Bus Company Hong Kong rainfall for the 24 announce the reduction of the hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday fares between. Blake Pier and was 9.12 inch. The total sime Repulse Ray, as from July 1. January 1 has been 28.24 inches, from 40 and 20 cents to 25 and against an average of 36.57 inches: 15 cents for full and half fares respectively

# MUSIC AND DRAMA IN "STOLEN HARMONY"



Rudy Vallee, of Radio fame, "Sweet Music." Warner Brothers' latest "musical extravaganza, which is coming to the Alhambra

PRACE MOORE celebrated the U fourth anniversary of her wedding with the Spanish actor Valentine Crosby, W. C. Fields, Joan Ben- ing hands are found in the splen-Parera while on her way to London to sing at Covent Garden. Cinemalittle personage from the Broadman, Raymond Walburn and loses sight of the plot. Just pickpancakes, start a small cafe. Ned famous Opera House before will turn way stage) and songs by Rogers Adrian Rosley. Not to be missed ing on the culprit among the Sparks sees a fortune in a "Panfamous screen star.

movie "Broken Blossoms" at a Twickenham studio.

twentieth year in films. He hopes to stay three more years in Hollywood, then achieve his ambition to of "River of Romance." This see the world. He has always wise- time. Paramount have garnered a ly refused stardom, but I notice that magnificent cast with two of their Frank Morgano favours the stellar position and in his new film "The Perfect Gentleman"-a comedy-will tractions as the stars. after 15 years in pictures, see his "Mississippi" largely depends name in lights.

After over 14 months' absence from the screen that delightful "tuliplike lady," Jessie Matthews, has sufficiently recovered to start work "First a. Girl."

At last Al Jolson has acceded to from the most famous orphanage in himself the rightful claimant to the States, known as "The Cradle" the lady's hand. from where Biriam Hopkins, Gracie! Allan and George Burns, the Joe E. Browns, and many more film stars chiefly concerns itself with Bing's have adopted girls and boys. The efforts as a swordsman, and then new Jolson buby is half Irish and because of his remarkable voice half Jewish, as are his new parents.

"Love me Forever" Moore. Leo Carrillo and a new man, Robert Allan, in the leading roles. Due for release shortly.

Janet Gaynor is hard at work "The Farmer Takes a Wife," with Henry Fonds, the original from the the period background. stage, as her lead. He was the first husband of Margaret Sullavan.

little English girl seems very happy honours. her new husband. Charles Boyer, who is at present the screen's

with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers Kohler.

on their children going into the Fields as much as I do. (Queen's). pular Radio stars. falk or won before that Edns De-Yarshail says that her little zirl will rizy in pictures as soon as l a part a found for her. Dick Arlen's "Twentieth Century" and shows ditably. The success of the film son has may made one film appearance so for but Carol Anne Beery is to be in "China Seas" with her daddy.

(Continued on Page 12)

# CROSBY AND FIELDS ARE OUTSTANDING IN "MISSISSIPPI"

# CROONER AND COMEDIAN CO-STAR IN LATEST MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA

CLAUDETTE COLBERT AND LOUISE BEAVERS GIVE OF THEIR BEST IN "IMITATION OF LIFE"

 ☐ EORGE Raft said he did not Want to be in any more films where he danced but now we find him in a musical. "Stolen Harmony," with the Broadway favourite Ben Bernie the leading roles. The story tells the exasperating old gentleman the lives of two women, able blend of music, comedy and Landi) is unknown.

blonde Grace Bradley, Goodee

"Mississippi"

being the old-timers like "Swance River warbled by Bing.

nolia" has been three times filmed to Hollywood to act in this film, Erwin) as the heroine. Just and the two noble women, when the impetuous lovers, while Alan and also ran as a stage play, and the little we see of him is other picture, that will please "Peola" (Fredi Washington) who Dinehart enacts his usual unsym-Lewis Stone recently celebrated his Buddy Rogers did it in the early days of the talkies under the title three most popular box-office at-

> upon "atmosphere," which shows us the "Old South," the showboat, cotton plantations, crinolines. and Colonial homes.

Bing Crosby, in side whiskers with Griffith Jones and Sonnie Hale; and flowing stock, is engaged to Gail Patrick, Joan Bennett's elder sister, but is branded as a coward the carnest wish of his wife Ruby because he refuses to fight a duel Keeler and they have adopted a boy with John Miljan, who considers

The remainder of the story he is taken on a show-boat owned by W. C. Fields. who advertises him as the "Singing Killer."

Bing relies for his success on his natural acting and charming voice. Joan Bennett is ideally cast and in perfect keeping with

an admirer of his usual type of Studio, as his style of comedy is next picture will be laid there, with you will prefer the singing of was so much to crowd in this tion in "One Night of Love Pat Patterson as the heroine. This Bing, who shares in the stellar "Grand Hotel" theme. Crime. Tullio Carminati, will shortly be

in" you favour Bing Crosby and W. C. and many more, including po-

# "The Great Flirtation"

in private life.

# By DIANE

who comes through with a fine plays supporting roles. Their shine in support character performance. The sup-marriage is kept a secret, so a The legions of British admir for herself and child. the heroine.

The story is a little jumbled and tional (Albambra). Look at this for a cast! Bing sentimental but colourful and help-

"Transatlantic"

Booth Tarkington's story "Mag-dian Sydney Howard made a trip with June Collyer (Mrs. Stuart Tragedy comes in the lives of

sharing in the honours. They that he is famous in Budapest as who is so susceptible to flattery, white and one coloured. The both make this a really enjoy- a great actor while his wife (Miss He is the ideal choice for the heroine (played by Claudette) part while Aline MacMahon Colbert) we see first as a fast drama, with catchy songs. The tables are turned when they (seen far too seldom here) is ex-young woman then a widow go to America. The wife becomes cellent as the wife. Minna Gom- with a baby (Baby Jane is a Note the newcomer Lloyd Noisn famous, while the husband only bell Alan Hale, Minor Watson pure delight), who puts up a

young playwright (David Man-ers of Sinclair Lewis's novels When she has to go out and look ners, one of my favourite will not want to miss seeing one for work she engages an old negro: Montgomery and Charles Arnt juveniles) falls madly in jove with of his most successful novels woman (Louise Beavers) to take

"Before Midnight"

One of the many mystery storcast seems to be the cinema-That elever Yorkshire come- have Ralph Bellamy as the star they make.

STATE OF

George Barbier and Edward Everett Horton in one of the Scenes from "S10 Raise"; the Fox Film production which commences at the King's Theatre next Thursday.

extremely amusing; but I regret "fans" who favour this type-W. C. Fields will appeal to his to say most of his scenes are on (Queen's). followers, but, alas, if you are not the "cutting-room" floor at the befuddled, bragging old rascal limited in appeal. Anyhow there romance, humour and musical seen in "Let's Live To-night." It is a pity that Queenie Smith spectacle, well produced by Unnewest male sensation. He recently is starved of minister of Benjamin Stoloff. The action minists will delight the feminine his own theatre in Los Angeles with Frances. Day, and the late newest male sensation. He recently is starved of material. Other less ited Artists under the direction portant roles are skilfully played takes place on a liner, where we fame as much in this story, laid in many successes, and he shone George Grossmith. "The Girl by Gail Patrick, John Miljan, are introduced to Nancy Carroll, in Monte Carlo, amidst fragrant just as much on the stage as he from Maxims" may please you. Edward Everett Horton is again Claud Gillingwater and Fred Gene Raymond, Jack Benny, Mitzi Green, Sydney Blackmer, Sid yachts, as he did in the musical In "Ten Dollar Raise" the story have "Gallant Lady," starring the This picturesque musical is Silvers, Ralph Morgan, Shirley stars highly recommended—that is if Grey, Sam Hardy, William Boyd

The dramatic load is carried by Miss Carroll, Gene Raymond This is rather in the mood of and Sydney Blackmer most crestage folk acting like mad people lies in its team work, good dialogue and realistically-staged Elissa Landi and Adolphe settings, all with an eye upon Menjou are absolutely perfect in box-office appeal (King's).

# "Kits And Make Up"

Genevieve Tobin and Carry Grant, with the the usual super assistance from Edward Everett Horton in a smart comedy about nothing much in particular, but which provides plenty of amusement Hero Cary Grant runs a Beauty Parlour, where he combines business with pleasure and finds himself entangled with one of his best patrons (Miss Tobin). whom husband (E. E. Horton) divorces.

Cary's subsequent distillusionment provides a bright - and near-naughty - satire on the kind of beauty that is bought in shops. The climax is one long laugh. Advised. (Queen's).

"Babbat"

Sinclair Lewiss famous charlacter "George Babbitt" comes to the screen with Guy Kibbee as

# Queen's Attractions

The man who caused a sensa

Lilian Harvey is fragile and gardens and on board sumptuous does now on the screen. Tuesday—one day only—we

Jeased at Do Chembra Theatre.

The steel Warner Broken Alle

cetaring Ruly Talke and Ann Dvocak, which will shortly be re-

I Fannie Hurst story (she cave us "Back Street." remember) with two or three closely interwoven themes covering strenuous fight to gain a living

screened so well by First Na-care of her baby. The latter brings along her little girl "Peola" (Sebie Hendricks); and the two women, the one selling maple nett, Queenie Smith (a famous did supporting cast, Lynn Over- ies, which are so alike that one with a wizard hand at making cake Corporation," and then the goer's diversion. In this film we story goes on to tell of the success

looks white, denies her black pathetic role. mother, while "Bez's" (Miss Colbert) daughter, now played by picture which gives such Rochelle Hudson, falls in love with chance to the popular comedian. "Stephen Archer" (Warren Wil- (King's). liam-suave as ever-) whom "Bea" was to marry.

I won't spoil the rest of the story: but it is skilfully handled capably acted, intelligently directed by John M. Stahl, very Amer ican in outlook, but most assuredentertainment in its trues meaning. I shall be much, mistaken if this warm human story of the fine friendship between two mothers of different races does not

Especially good among the support besides the principals al- Happiness," although this time he ready mentioned we find the is an emigrant lad who enters the names of Henry Armetta, Clarence States illegally. The story tells Wilson and Alan Hale, while the children are played in their big city and his love for the respective ages by splendid little

Louise Beavers in small parts as is just as much in her element in a "maid," but now she is given a the acting line. More of this rare chance to shine and can truly later. Due at King's he said to steal the picture, although Miss Colbert is the efficient modern mother to a nicety. Re-[commended (King's).

# "Ten Dollar Raise"

of comedian on the stage and support.

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### Romance In Manhattan"

The Czechoslovakian Francis Lederer is popular with most theatre and cinema audiences. One day I may find out the reason. Anyhow in this picture the adorable Ginger Rogers will most likely be the attraction; at least she is for me.

Mr. Lederer repeats the performances he gave in "Man of Two Worlds" and "Pursuit of of his fight to make good in the chorus girl.

Miss Rogers neither sings nor We have hitherto only seen dances-unfortunately-but she

# Star, Kowloon

"Judge Priest." Story laid in an old Kentucky town, with Will Rogers ambling through, dispers-Edward Everett Horton is alling philosophical wisecracks. ways E. E. H., admitted but Anita Louise, Tom Brown and there is no more delightful style Rochelle. Hudson chief among

tells of the clerk who can't get lovely Anne Harding and the A blood-curdling chiller follows married without a few dollars' popular Clive Brook. This, be it this, "Mark of the Vampire," with raise and charming Karen Mor- noted, gave us our first glimpse Lionel Barrymore, Bela Lugosi, ley is the reason he wants it so of the present "rage," Tullio Car-Jean Hersholt, Elizabeth Allan badly. Glen Boles and Rosins minati, as the singing Baron who & Gordon & Revel Song Hits and others. (Due at the Queen's): Lawrence (new names to me) are almost captures the heroine's

> Followed by "The Most Pre-I clous. Thing in Life". Just another story, redeemed by excellent acting by Jean Arthur. Donald the children and give them en-Cook, Anita Louise, Richard joyment (Msjestic). Cronwell make the most of their chances but the acting honours are won by Miss Arthur in drama of mother love.

In July the Star will give Revival Week, the same as the Manreen O'Sullivan and a list of Oriental. First a week of population that comedies and then a week of of well-known artists, in the dramas. Likely to be a huge success and deserving of support More of the particular pictures to be shown later (Star).

# Majestic

tucky Kernels" should fill the Ma- acted. Recommended. jestic. These two comedians in The best acting in Loretta a story of the old South, sided Young's cureer is in "White by "Spanky" McParland, hand Parade," the sage of the noble

drams of a little cripple girl and Conroy and Sara Haden give outthe boy who truly loves her, lean standing support. Must be seen Parker and Jimmy Dune Both twice at (least-(Oriental)pictures to which you can take DIANE

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BAGS

we published on Wednesday the speech made by Mr. S. Dodwell as Chairman of Hong Kong Brewers and Disfillers, Ltd., was throughout a perfect example of the difficulby our currency. We are a small community, unable to hit back when we "get it in

a tariff fence? sale price made necessary, by franc, or than either gold or the tariff should be balanced by silver.

more disastrous than specula which puts profits into the gistered correspondence at 9.30 tion in raw materials or finish- wrong pockets. ed goods, partly because it Mr. Dodwell's suspicion that be entirely closed

only way to check the end is industry, and there are no awas to stand alotte.

inside of a "currency area" big enough to be beyond influence of the clever gentlemen who are out to raid the community. Not enough attention has been paid to the experiences of the various trading countries with different systems during the last two or three years. We hear always of depression, because the dethe pressed countries are in limelight. We are not told that the Scandinavian countries-Sweden, Norway, Denmark, and Finland—are at present absoties imposed on our industries lutely prosperous. We are not told that Sweden is having what can only be called a boom. All these countries neck" from our neighbours stabilised on sterling at a de and generous girl But has no other community finite figure. Wherever the ever been in the same predica-ment? Has no remedy ever of value, they can sell their been found for the obstacle of goods for a price which they are able to compute, and they It is only a generation since can buy money's worth. What English trade began to feel the is called "the sterling bloe" has pinch of hostile duties. The been able to use money which slogan then adopted was "fight has had a fixed value as a pur-Protection by Free Trade." chasing medium to a greater which meant that the higher extent than the dollar or the

a decreased cost of production It is quite true that it was due to the lowest possible cost often said that during recent of raw materials, secured by years silver was a more stable free admission of imports. The standard than gold. That was rapid rate of increase of wealth partly because when the price due to the industrial revolution of silver was low there was no vesterday to kidnap little Maria is considered to have come to an temptation to open up new Theresa, the four-year-old twin end about 1885, but the increase, mines, and the quantity smelted daughter of the Guatemaian Conthough slowed down, was not out of mixed ores in the re-sul Sr. J. G. Gonzalez de Bernedo, stopped till the disastrous year fineries was fairly constant, and living at No. 74 Waterloo Road, 1914. The reason was that as partly because the low price Kowloon. the purchasing power of money made it profitable to use about the dividend will buy more; but events have proved, make a link shouts from the house. the fact is that if the rise has with a far more easily vulnerbeen at all sudden there will be able currency bloc, even when no dividend. Any industry China was still on a silver basis; incors certain fixed liabilities but when China abandoned the that do not adapt themselves to standard by probibiting export

variations in exchange; and except under a progressive when the variations are due to penalty, the slender cord Next Monday the General Post crimes. There was no distinction political and speculative influ-attaching us to the world's Office will be open from 8 a.m. to between ain and crime. Theoretilences that cannot be foreseen trade was slit and we were left 10 a.m. and the Branch Post cally we now hold that the law the industrialist is not in a posi-iderelict. It is not as though a Offices from 8 a.m. to 9 tion to take advantage of the sudden drop would put things There will be one collection from rise or fall in the value of his right. It is not the high or the piliar boxes and one delivery the low dollar that does the of ordinary correspondence as Financial speculation is far harm; it is the rapid change, Sundays and one delivery of re-

takes longer to dispose of a there is a deliberate policy of large stock, and buyers can discouraging industry generalhang off for a time, and can ly, or industry that competes almost always find alternative with Great Britain, may or may of it being beneficial to com- as adultery, which in many old sources of supply—as was not be justified. The analogy merce. The variations are too codes was a capital offence, are shown in the recent gamble in of Singapore seems to indicate big to be dealt with by an not punished at all. The result pepper, and partly because the that what we have to deal with Equalisation Fund, but the logical is that offences of the former gains and losses are personal to is not a commercial but a fusn-jcal alternative to stabilisation class, which are often caused by those concerned while a rise cast policy deliberately adopted on sterling, if a silver standard mental obnormality are recarded and fall in the value of money by our own Government . All was desired would have been suit horror while the shameful concerns everybody that has that one can say is that it seems statistical on the limitan sup of adultery is condoned. any transaction at all . The to be incommittent with local Empee We are too small a unit it would be better I think, to

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Everyone knows that Pall Mall which to-day forms the very heart of London's club-land, owes its name to the French game o "paille-maille," which was intro-

PALL MALL

duced into England by the Stuarts. came into popular use.

played over an ary or a green behind what any intelligent per- the maximum penalty for murder with a long-shafted mallet and a son would wish to see. wooden ball. It was not unlike To a large extent the law is no On the other hand, in some coun-

Charles I, with much probability with the prisoner. But public conspirators with leniency. over the very land which the street opinion is also influenced by the now traverses. The link with the law, and sometimes, I venture game has survived; that with the to think mischievously. Queen is forgotten.

Dallington wrote of the game: there was a long list of capital France, I prefer none before the treason alone remain. There Paille-Maille, both because it is a a confused idea that the Old gentleman-like sport not violent, Testament sanctions the execuand yields good occasion and op-tion of murderers and of murportunity of discourse, as they derers only. The truth walk from the one mark to the that under the Mosaic

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Paille-maille, which was Angli- hauling the criminal law, which sign of disaffection against the cised into pell-mell, was a game seems to me to have lagged far State is punished with death, but

doubt controlled by public tries political assassins often find It had been played in St opinion. Juries will not convict much sympathy. I can see no James's Fields in the time of King if their sympathies are strongly justification for treating political

The most salient example As early as 1598 Sir Robert murder. A hundred years ago "Among all the exercises of offences; now murder and high many other offences, including

The mark was an iron arch adultery and Sabbath-breaking, were punished by stoning. A Different Footing

He: "What will your father say always is."

"Is he one of the landed gentry? "Not yet, but Helen is certainly doing her best."

Young Man: "I do, sir. And I hope publicity is monstrous. Mean- patient. while, the police seem to be too qualities from her father."

# predations almost unchecked.

PUT ON SIDE VERANDAH

I shall never forget seeing 2

The child had been playing with batch of prisoners just released me purchasing for the production her twin sister in the garden from Stafford Gaol; they were on calculate their estimates with in the metal industries, in the sister in the garden from Stafford Gaol; they were on confidence, and rely on their which silver is very useful as dividends buying as much as an alloy. For a long period was missed. After a frantic tion. Several of them were their original investment would silver had been left alone by search lasting half-an-hour, the "fellows by the hand of nature child was discovered on the side marked quoted and signed to do instead of using it to make new since 1875. In attaching our verandah where, she said, a some deed of shame." No one Government gave a dinner last work and wealth. It may be selves to China as a silver-Chinese woman had put her and would employ them; they were said that if the dollar goes up standard country, we did, as had run away when she heard simply turned loose to prey upon

### upon me irresistibly. Offences Against God In all ancient codes, offences

against God were punished as a.m. does not punish sin. But in prac-Some kinds of immorality ex-

our prison system was borne in

State's Rights

cite repugnance among decent people, and they are still punished by long terms of imprisonment though the culprit is usually allowed 24 hours to fly from the country.

Other kinds of immorality, such

# ONLY FOR MURDER?

was once called Catherine street. IF I were made dictator, I think and remove offences committed in honour of Charles II.'s Portu- I I should employ the short in- by adults from the -jurisdiction. guese Queen. But that name never terval between my appointment of the criminal courts. and my assassination in over In revolutionary Russia any

### Another Survival

Another curious survival of the nation that the State ought topunish sin is the attitude of the State towards suicide, which is still a crime in our law, though not, I believe, in any other civilised country-

As a Christian I am bound to condemn suicide though I must own that when a patient is suffering horribly from an incurable disease, I think there is much to be said for reconsidering the uncompromising condemnation which Christian moralists have always passed upon enthanasia.

The result of the change in our It seems hardly consistent to criminal law is that murder is fine a man for not putting a dog popularly regarded as on a dif- or horse out of its misery, and ferent footing from any other to hang him for conniving at the Writers of detective decision of a friend to hasten his almost always choose own release. From the legal as murder as their subject; the opposed to the religious point of public is only mildly interested view I think a man has a right in anything else. The police, to declare his innings closed; and when they are not shepherding I should always give a criminal pedestrians across the streets, the option of carrying out his

are engaged in hunting down sentence upon himself. Another manifest absurdity is The public take a ghoulish de to put on his trial for murder a light in these "mysteries;" and doctor who has accidentally when the culprit is found, he is caused the death of a patient hounded to his fate with a call-while performing an illegal ousness greater than that of the operation. He ought to be punishciste that in marrying my daughter Roman populace at a gladiatorial ed, no doubt, but not as a homihumane; the moral cruelty of the his intention than to kill his

# A Nice Question

busy to attend to burylars, who It is a nice question how far are allowed to pursue their de- the sympathies of the judge and jury ought to influence the verdict and sentence. We do not I have not the slightest sym- wish to see the emotional appeals: pathy with the agitation against which in France often gain capital punishment. The State acquittal for the perpetrator of is quite within its rights in weed- un crime passionel, and some ing out thoroughly undesirable considerations namely, the good citizens. But our manner of do-looks of a female prisoner, are ing it is barbarous and unjust certainly illegitimate. The ad-If the authorities judge a male-mission of women to juries, has, factor to be incurable, he ought I am told unmasked many seducto be humanely extinguished tive female malefactors.

without any publicity, and with- Behind all discussion of reout easting any stigms on his forms in criminal procedure lies name or family. The capital sen- the question whether it is right tence ought not to be attached to to punish at all-a favourite topic murder only. Many murderers in school and college debating are by no means incorrigible societies. It is not very difficult criminals; many burglars are so to straighten this matter out.

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# CROWN PRINCE OF SAUDI ARABIA IN LONDON

London, To-day.-The British honour of Amir Saud, Crown society, which no doubt they pro- Prince of Saudi Arabia. The ceeded to do. The absurdity of Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, was in the chair. British Wireless Service



# REVIEW OF ALL THREE SERVICES BY H.M. THE KING

Great Air Display At Duxford

SPITHEAD NAVAL PAGEANT ON JULY 16

London To-day. King returned to morning after three weeks at Sandringham. where he has greatly benefited from the rest and fresh air which his medical advisers considered desirable after the fatique and strain of the Jubilee celebrations.

In the early part of July, after the visit he intends to make to Newmarket, he will review in turn the three fighting services.

On July 6 he will visit the aerodromes at Mildenhall and Duxford and, after reviewing at the former over 350 aircraft and their personnel—the largest concentration of aircraft ever held in Britain - he will proceed to Duxford, where 20 squadrons will fly past him- Free accommoda- EASTERN TO APPLY FOR FIRST tion for 100,000 spectators is being provided at Duxford.

Brigade there will be a march cussion: past by representative units of To receive for approval drafts Boston every branch of the service.

with seating accommodation for to affiliation, under "The Chung FRED 77,000 spectators.

warships and numerous repre- affiliationsentative vessels of the merchant! To consider the Eastern Athlenavy and fishing fleets.-British tic Association's application Wireless Service.

# INDIAN JUDGE ON VACATION

Hon. Mr. Thomas In Colony

RETURNING HOME

After a two months' vacation. a large part of which was spent in Japan, the Hon, Mr. Justice Thomas of the Supreme Court, ing by the s.s. Mantua on his re-last month. turn journey to India.

of Lucknow Supreme Court, has the stopping place is about been favourably impressed with all he has seen. During his stay in Japan he visited such wellknown place as Kyoto, former capital of Japan, and the shrines and temples at Nikko-

Studying first at the Christian College, an American missionary school in Lucknow, he later spent three and a half years at the Middle Temple before taking his Law Degrees. He has been judge now for just over a year.

# CHINESE DETECTIVE COMMENDED

# Burglar's Run Of Success Ends

Chinese detective, Leung Yeung was highly commended by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for having cleverly effected the arrest of Lau Kim Wah, 2 28year-old unemployed, who for the fully executing a series of bur- Law, and meanwhile will giaries in Tak Shing Street

Lau appeared in the dock with alternative charges of receiving worked out within 90 days.—
stolen property against him and Reuter. stolen property against him, and pleaded guilty to all the charges of theft.

In the case of the theft of a but they both ran away.

on the defendant



Mrs. Norman Armour, wife of the new American Minister to Canada was a Russian Princess before her marriage to the career

# H.K.F.A. COUNCIL MEETING

APPLICATIONS FOR Detroit ...... 9 AFFILIATION

DIVISION STATUS

A week later the King, accom- A meeting of the Council of the panied by his four sons, will ride Hong Kong Football Association Arena, Aldershot, and after a Sports Club, when the following Royal salute by the First Cavalry subjects will come up for dis-

of the revised rules. Rushmoor provides a wonder- To consider the Chung Wah ful theatre, for such an event, Football Club's reply with regard

Wah Football Club." On July 16 the King will re-! To consider the Liga Portuguesa view the fleet at Spithead - 150 de Hong Kong's application for

enter a team in the First Divi-

Correspondence

# LAWYER SUED FOR 1½D.

Successful Plea By Corporation

OMNIBUS STOPPING PLACE DISPUTE

Lucknow, United Provinces, India, by sued a local lawyer in the small America, H. Hopman and V. Mcarrived in the Colony this morn-debt court for the sum of 11/2d. Grath, of Australia, and E. D. An-

The lawyer, Mr. George Mr. Thomas, who is accom- Price held a bus season ticket panied by his daughter and the from Knightswood to St. Vincent Hon. Mr. Justice Srivastava, also Street, a fare terminus for which yards short of the street.

Mr. Price declined to alight the stopping place or to pay the excess fare of three halfpence demanded on the ground that the Corporation had contracted carry him to St. Vincent Street, and by not doing so they were not fulfilling their contract. Universal Custom

The Sheriff decided in favour of the Corporation and awarded much better. them costs.

terpretation of the conditions of Scaffi in straight sets. the season ticket was that passenger could not actually carried to St. Vincent Street, but almost universal custom the stopping place was the approach or near-side of the street.

### NORTH WESTERN SEEK REORGANISATION

Washington To-day -- The Round. North-Western has announced that it will file a petition to repast fortnight had been success- organise under the Bankruptcy tinue negotiations with holders in the hope that a tentafour charges of larceny and four tive reorganisation plan will be

# PORTS FINE RECORD

gold watch and a \$5 note from The Royal National Lifeboat grove, one of the South African ville yesterday received at the the earthen gleanings of the Miss E Torbill, a teacher resid- Institution has decided to lay team, while G. P. Hughes (Gt. Board of Trade the Spanish waves from the shore. The bright ing at the Diocesan Girls down a motor lifeboat for Port Britain), R. Menzel (Czechoslova- Government delegates who are afternoon sum shone upon the School, Miss Turbitt said she saw St. Mary, in the Isle of Man kis), Jack Crawford (Australia) to negotiate, a trade agreement tawny creats. Far out, a big ship. the defendant and another man When she arrives the Isle of Man and Gene Mako, (America) -also A general exchange of views similar to that which had brought on the verandah outside her room will have four moto. lifeboats entered the last 16 in the Men's took place and arangements were me to Italy, shaped a course for and one pulling and sailing Singles. Mr. Wynne Jones passed terms lifeboat. The sistand's record Mone you Sperling the German the various aspects of the nego-limbels smeared the borizon for a totalling 12 months, hard labour of lives, saved from shipwreck champion, reached the last 16 in tistions. British Wireless Service great distance. since 1850 is 847

# HIGH SCORING REATURES US BASEBALL

Pinky Higgins Hits Three Homers

PHILLIES SHARE SPOILS

New York, to-day Although only five baseball games were played yesterday, high scoring was the keynote of day, the Yankees trouncing Senators by a 15 to 5 margin. while Pinky Higgins played brilliant baseball to make three circuit clouts for the Athletics against the Red Sox

AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington ..... 5 New York ..... 15 Ben Chapman hit a homer.

Ben Johnson hit homers. McCochrane, Gehringer, Greenberg Ervin and Foxx hit

Pinky Higgins (3), Marcum and

Chicago ..... 5 Haas hit a homer.

Philadelphia ..... 1 5 Hasiin hit a homer and Ed Brant pitched. Wally Berger hit a homer.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia ...... 8. 15

# PERRY FULLY EXTENDED -

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In the main match of the day Van Ryn played daring tennis against Perry, his volleying being almost impregnable at the

Perry underrated his opponent when leading 5-3 and an angled return and ran to the net with outstretched hands thinking he had won the match but the point was given out. Perry was then extended to another 10. games before he won; On Tuesday, July 2 at 3 a.m. the fourth set at 10-8.

panied by Sydney B. Wood, the Canada, will broadcast Glasgow Corporation successful-1931 holder, and Donald Budge, of Dominion Day message. drews, the New Zealander.

- TWO DOUBLES MATCHES

bles championship were Itoh in a five-set clash.

The feature of the encounter was Itoh's effective net play his volleying, his returns being the constitution of the overhead and lacked stamina. The British pair were the stronger physically and lasted the pace

In the second match the popular Japanese pair Yamagishi and He held that the reasonable in Nishimura beat Billington and

The Japanese showed better be team-work, Yamagishi, from the baseline, and Nishimura, at the to the St. Vincent Street stopping net, bemming the British pair to hailstorm was followed by place, and that in accordance with a baseline game and passing them down the centre of the court with fast and brilliant drives.

Peggy Scriven, the former holder so violent that all the instru-while of the French title, was extended ments of the geodetic institute to 33 games by Mrs. Shepherd of the high school were incap ing but I saw it all. Barron before entering the Third able of registration.

# STEFANI BEATEN

Singles, Nigel Sharpe, (Gt Britain) best G. de Stefani, the Italian Davis Cup player, in five sets, while G. von Cramm, of Germany and one of the favourites for the title, best Casks, the second ranking Czechoslovakian player. H. W. Bunny" Austin had little difficulty in disposing of Mus-

To-day's Short Story.

# TRAVELLING COMPANIONS

By Guy Dent

L but it was not warm. The shade. It was spring, but there travellers waiting their train in restlessly. They spoke in discontented English voices. They said it was as cold as England shiry, with black heads.

In Italy it was March.

Results as cabled by Reuter line became suddenly very angry-He commenced to talk bad Italian very fluently in a loud voice, and he smacked his passport several upon the table. I do not what was the matter. He a small man with very accurate moustache. might have been a retired colonel; his face looked that kind. A lito tle woman with an improbable figure said a great deal to him in a soothing voice, but I do not think he heard. I suppose she other porter sweated my things was his wife. His clothes were into a high-up train. There was dribbling over the edge of his already a lady in the carriage. open box. Evidently, he wore She was dressed in grey, with 2 body-belts.

The official who marked my two boxes was very courteous and very beautifully dressed. I raised my hat to him and began to follow my porter towards the sunshine.

# DOMINION DAY IN CANADA

Some Old History Recalled

> FRAMING OF FIRST CONSTITUTION

Day, memories of the British she looked nice. ing match point, when he made and European connections of the brothers John and Sebas- to Santa Margherita?" she asked. tian Cabot. General Wolfe. Jacques Cartier, and other pro ing out of the window; perhaps minent figures in Canadian history will be awakened.

GMT. the Hon G. Howard Perry entered the last 16 in the Ferguson, High Commissioner "It takes about three-quarters of Men's Singles and was accom- in London for the Dominion of an hour by this train. This is a

July 1, 1867, when following at conference which had begun its meetings in a London hotel in December. 1866, the new Two matches in the Open Don-Federal Union came into existplayed ence. This London conference yesterday, H. G. N. Cooper and J. was composed of representative F. G. Lysaght, (Great Britain) statesmen from various proeliminating C. H. Kingsley and E. vinces and, in consultation with the Law Officers of the Crown. framed the British North America Act which formulated very fast, but Kingsley was weak Canada and established the first Federal Union in the British again to her lap. Then she got up

### DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE IN BAVARIA

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At Bersfeld in Hessen a heavy whirlwind whereby several hundred trees were torn out by the arranged her hands in her lap.

the disturbance is somewhere in fast the neighbourhood of Lake Con- On my side the sea was abrupt-In the Third Round of the Men's stance, where the last earth tre- ly across a road beyond some

### ANGLO-SPANISH TRADE NEGOTIATIONS

made for a detailed discussion of Naples. The smoke from its

TN Genoa the sun was bright I was glad to get out of the was a cold wind. The taxis in Italy are built the Customs shed moved about nearer to the ground than in England. They have more curve to the roof. That day they looked like great scarlet beetles ....

I climbed into one scariet beetle, and my porter arranged the boxes on the seat opposite. He said A gentleman near the end of the "Thank you," and ran away very

### TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "A Glass of Milk." by Michael Joseph.

At Genoa Principal station an black patent-leather shoes. She moved her feet slightly as I stepped over, but she did not turn her head. She was looking out of the window. She was not looking a anything; she was just looking. was annoyed to find someone else

disappeared. I went to the far side and sa

in my carriage, but the porter had

The principal station at Genos is all brown, varnished wood inside. Most stations in Italy are like that inside. They look like toffee. This station looked ill. Just before the train started

another lady got in. She was dressed in black and had a lot of ingrage. She sat down in the corner next the corridor and op-On July 1, Canada's Dominion posite the lady in grey. I thought

> "Do you know what time we get The lady in grey went on lookshe was deaf. The lady in black glanced across at me with a little, questioning smile.

"About a quarter to six." I said. fast train. We get in about a quarter to six." "Thank you," said the lady, "

Dominion Day dates back to get off there."

She arranged her hands in her lap. She rearranged her hands. Then she cupped her chin on one palm and peered through the window. Beyond the window, her side, was the corridor, then more glass, then the grey platform. On the grey platform were little groups of people with fixed faces trying to look amiable until the train went, back of them were the brown station walls.

The lady dropped her hands and began to pull about the numerous packages in the big rack above her head. Her gloved hands. darted here and there like inneral lizards. She picked up two sunshades and a shooting-stick tied together like a Fascist symbol. She disentangled them from the label on a hat-box, and slid them into the smaller rack below the a big one.

Then she sat down again and She did not like the new way any. better. She peeled off her black In the Ladies' Singles, Miss In Karlsruhe the shocks were gloves and tried it that way for a

> I saw all this: I was not look-The train left Genos Principal The belief is that the centre of station and commenced so go very

> > First the road, then the houses,

then the sea. But the sea only in abrupt sections through the 2206 between the houses. Just before Genova-Sturia the residential suburb of Genoe, I saw

the full sweep of the sea. It was London, To-day. Colonel Col- a high sea. It was discoloured by

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# GOLD MARK

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# DECLINE IN PRICE OF SILVER

MERELY "SUPPLY AND DEMAND"

MR. MORGENTHAU LACONIC

Washington, To-day. Mr. Henry A. Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, questioned at a press conference on the recent decline in the price of silver merely remarked: "It is a question of supply and demand."-Reuter.

# RESPONSIBILITIES MUST BE FACED.

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We have given our attention finding the best solution of problems within the framework February 3, and to expediting their settlement. We will continue to examine these questions through diplomatic channels, since the shortness of the time at our disposal did not permit them to be dealt with exhaustively. We have the intention and mutual determination to adjust the methods of our respective Governments each other and to put the programme of February 3 into effect.

"Mr. Eden further informed me regarding the discussions with Signor Mussolini on the Abyssinian dispute."

Before leaving Paris Mr. Eden attended the afternoon session Chamber, sitting in the diploic gallery, afterwards having her talk with M. Laval in the binet Members' room. The British Minister left for London by air last evening. BERLIN PRESS COMMENT

the door was still open for nego-its securities, coins or currentiations with Germany, aroused cies on an equal or uniform dolconsiderable interest in the Berlin lar for dollar basis, and making will be sent to the Kwangnan

heading "Laval payments on this basis only. the Berliner Tageblatt cites a sentence no constitutional or inherent right tion Company to practice.—Central from the speech: "If the possi- to sue the Government; on the Press. bility of a Franco-German rap contrary, the immunity of the prochement on the basis that the sovereign from a suit is a principle L. DUNCAN'S integrity of all States be respected of universal acceptance, and perreally exists, the leader of French mission to bring such suits is an policy will not hesitate to do every- act of grace with us and may be thing he considers to be his duty granted or withheld by Congress. in the interest of the pacification Not only justice to the holders of and reconstruction of Europe", our currencies and securities who and points out that it is no coin-support and rely on our policy of cidence that this sentence is so equal and uniform treatment to all carefully worded and is susceptible but also the interests of our ento various interpretations. "TYPICAL FEELER"

paper, but it is not quite certain consent to use its courts in aid of whether it is addressed to Berlin efforts to sabotage the operation or London.

fers to the British Cabinet's reply asserts and makes definite lines of the future Franco-British and money issued by the U.S.A." co-operation, which is unofficially -Reuter. stated to be to the effect that while taking no steps prejudicial to the spirit of the common Franco-British policy, the British Govern- message follows on the heels of the ment reserves to itself the right tentative agreement between the of acting independently in certain United States and Panama for

consequences on French policy, the the canal zone in dollars equival- 1932 that he did not gain some future co-operation between the ent to the old gold value. countries taking of parallel but dependent action. The cludes the Berliner Tageblatt, is under the treaty of 1903.—Reuter in 1927. the probable explanation of the sentence cited from M. Leval's AUSTRALIAN speech.-Trans-Ocean Service. QUESTION IN COMMONS

London, To-day. The First Lord of the Admiralty was asked in the House of Commons yesterday to explain in what circumstances the Government con- A C.C.A. meeting will be held at tion this year. templated giving their assent, un-the N.C.C. pavilion on Friday, Although Cullen suffered a reder the Anglo-German naval agree- June 14, to consider arrangements. lapse during 1933 and the follow-

The reply he read a portion of the new stingtion thus created. Governments. British Wireless 20 to President Rocsevelt

The First Lord said be could Service.

# MONEJARY ROLLEY UNITED STATES

# INSISTS ON DEFINITE ACTION

STATE MUST SUED BE

Washington, To-day.

BUDDING MARINE

OFFICERS

Canton Navigation

There were opened two

After the examination.

INSPIRED PLAY

once did it prove successful

Purvis played comparatively well;

but was no match for his op-

CERTAINTY

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Interport Honours

In 1931 he was chosen to skip

the Hong Kong rink in the ennua

Interport encounter with Shang-

INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES BILL

FOR PRESIDENT

signature Reuter.

FOR INTERPORT

CULLEN LOOKS

blocked both hands.

School

Legislation designed to tighten any possible loopholes threatening the nation's new monetary system have been recommended Congress by President Roosevelt.

A special message from Mr. Roosevelt says: "I believe it important that definite action be taken to eliminate any uncertainty with respect to the right of holders of Government gold clause bonds to sue for payment, either in gold or else in legal tender, with an additional sum of 69 cents on every dollar. To of this end I urge the withdrawal by the United States of its consent to be sued upon its currency or securities.

"I recommend, therefore, the enactment of legislation which will make clear that it is our fixed policy to continue to treat bond holders of all our securities equally and uniformly to afford any holder of any gold clause security who thinks ne could by any possibility sustain any loss in the future, the best B. W. Bradbury and H. L. Fox opportunity to put himself immediately in a position to avoid such future loss, and to remove all possibility of such a suit being designed to hamper the Government in administering the public debt and in financing its ordinary emergency expen- Delgado

The President recommended immediate enactment of legislation, firstly, anthorising the Secretary of the Treasury. at the request of holders of gold clause securities of the United States, to make payment therefor in cash dollar for dollar, with accrued interest. or at the holder's direction to exchange such securities for non-gold clause securities with the same interest and "rate of maturity: secondly, terminating any contract which the United States may voluntarily have given to be sued on its sethe curities, coins or currencies; classes, ship conducting and en-Foreign thirdly, re-affirming the fixed gineering. The period of study is which policy of the United States to the French Premier declared that make payment to all holders of students of the engineering class

The President added: "There is tire people require the Government of the United States to make It is a typical feeler, states the clear that it cannot and will not of the Government or to aid private power, and though he was obliged In this connection the paper re-speculation. This proposal retaking no steps prejudicial to the control of Congress over securities

PANAMA AGREEMENT

Washington, Later. The aforementioned Roosevelt the \$250,000 of the annual rental This attitude would have serious payment by the United States for

further distinction. Panama in 1934 and 1935 rein-turned the payment in paper dol- ing rapidly and was largely reslike lars and insisted on gold dollars, ponsible for the Kowkoun Docks con- to which it claimed it was entitled securing premier league honours

# CRICKETERS IA up with three other bowler's, A

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ment, to the German Government, The match already arranged for ing year, he has staged a remarkin the event of exceptional con-August 29, 30 and 31 between an able comeback and is now bestruction by other Powers, in All-Ceylon team and the Rest lieved to be playing even better creasing its total tonnage above its will help towards the selection of than he was when he won the Ceylon team

tion referred to, which states; add nothing to this statement. the general squilibrium of which seemed to him perfectly nexal surmaments as normally clear, but he pointed out as stated stated in the past, should be in Paragraph. 3 of the Note, sently upset by any abnormal the British Government recognised. Washington, To-day.—The House udgementional construction by the right set out in the passage of Representatives and the Senzia Powers, the German Govern- quoted, on the understanding that have accepted the conference To est reserve the right to invite the 35 100 ratio would be main port on the Industrial Disputes Majesty's Government in the tained, in default of agreement to Bill, thereby completing the Con-United Kingdom to examine the the contrary between the two pressional action, and it will now

# NTRA-CLUB LAWN BOWLS TOURNAMENTS

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F. X Delgado, W. Ward, W. Gill and E. el Arculli (skip) v G. Duncan, A F. Paul M. A. R. Souza and U. M. Omar (skip). J. W. Leonard, R. R. Wood, A. A. Razack and H. Been (akip) v J. R. Soures, Dr. Fernando, J. S. Lencolt

and R. Basa (skip). D. K. Kharas, Y. Abbas, S. Alderman and W. V. Field (skip) v Dr. Karanjia, W. T. Brightman, L. C. R.

Sours and B. W. Bradbury (skip). Singles Championship C. S. Summons beat J. Cavanagh and will meet the winner of A. Gomes v U. M. Omar.

H. Beer best W. Atkins and will meet the winner of W. K. War v I R. F. Low best C. S. Rosselet and

now plays L. C. R. Sours who beat W. The winner of Dr. Fernando v H. W. Randall will meet J. S. Landolt who received a bye into the Second

B. W. Bradbury w W. V. Field A. E. Coates v W. Phelps

Pairs Championship A E Coates and M. I. Medina bear G. Duncan and D. K. Kharas and will meet A. S. Gomes and A. F. Paul who J S Landolt and W. Ward best C. Summons and W. Atkins, and will meet W. V. Field and J. R. Soares

C. S. Rosselet and Dr. Fernando beat L. C. R. Sours and A. Celho, and meet D. Rumjahn and G. Gargett who beat A. A. Razack and H. W. Randall U. M. Omer and Dr. Karanjia beat meet J. Cavanagh and J. W. Leonard Mrs. Maria Adelaide Crestejo, who beat W. K. Way and W. Phelps.

### POLICE R. C

Pairs Handicap beat E. G. Post and C. Dowman (ser.), and will meet A. Baker and W. The graduation examination of Hollands (+3) who defeated C. E. the Navigation School at Honan Thorpe and G. Fitches (+8) Singles Championship will take place from to-day till Third Round:-

G Perkins best W. G. Channings. The school was established by T. Hunter beat A. W. Smith: the reconstruction authorities last Baker beat J. C. S. Fender, W. Glendinning beat W. McHardy.

### FOOTBALL CLUB

Four rinks have entered for the ed ou the League system.

G. S. Graver, J. Dobson, L. appropriations available for Dockyard and those of the ship Rome and A. Jackson (skip). conducting class to two ships of the G. E. Stephens, A. Mchellar, Humparey and E. Tuck (skip). China Merchants' Steam Navigaand A. Brooksbank (skip). A. Steven, G. H. Geiling, J. McGowan and J. Russell (skip).

TAIKOO R. C. No further progress has been made Medina, A. Ward, H. Santos, with the Taikoo competitions, but the Vas. R. M. Silva, J. V. Cordeiro,

shots up, although she has played Mrs. R. White, Miss B. Fernandez, only 4 games. With a similar num- Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Franco, Mrs. L. Duncan played an inspired per of games, Mrs. Summers is 3 J. Gomes, Miss Elarte, Mrs. R. game, drawing with deadly ac- close second with, 6 points and 14 curacy, while his partner ably shots up.

# CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

Of the two losers, Rose was Handicap Pairs obviously the weaker, being un-H. Westlake and H. Westlake sur. able to cope with the situation. (ser.) best J. Hollidge and P. His drives lacked both aim and Knight (-6) Handicap Singles

T. Armstrong (scr.) best P. H Westlake (-1) KOWLOON BG.C.

The following is the result of the

First Round of the Bowling Green Singles Championship: G. Hardie best R. S. Rogers G Mitchell best P. O'Connell P. Morley beat J. Tetley A Hyde-Lay best G. Boss W. S. Drake best W. Roberts A. M. Holland beat B. Allan J. G. Chariton best S. A. Bright H. Nish best B. Snook President's Cup (First Round) Meyer pest B. Manghan Duncan best D. W. Waterton As a skip he was also progress-Budding best C. B. Hosking T. Gooding best W. Gill J. Tetley beat J. Hemon J. C. Brown beat A. S. Entsell B. Rogers beat A. Meloy. W. Roberts beat R. Snouk

M. Henderson best W. S. Drake Fraser beat G. Ross Handicap Singles (First Round) J. Fraser (-6) beat J. Meyer (-4) A Melcy (+1) cest W. E. Hale

hai and his name is being linked D. W. Waterton (-2) best M. Tenderson (-3) W. Grimmitt, A. M. Holland, and W. Gill (scr.) best B. S. Rogers U. M. Omar, for a similar posi- (ser.)

Fifty years ago in Burlington, Iowa, two brothers met two sisters. And last month in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopping (left), and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hopping celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their double wedding. They have been neighbours all their married lives.

# LAID TO REST

Mrs. M. A. Crestejo MEMBER OF WELLKNOWN LOCAL FAMILY

At the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Happy Valley, yesterday afternoon the remains of the late whose death occurred suddenly at her residence, 77. Wongneichong Road, on Wednesday, were laid to rest. She was the wife of Mr. A. T. Tallon and J. C. S. Fender (ser.) A. Crestejo, who recently retired from the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company.

The Rev. Father D. Page conducted the service.

The chief mourners were Mr. A. A. Crestejo (husband): Alfredo, Raul and Renaldo Crestejo (sons),1 Mr. H. F. Peris (nephew), Mr. Eduardo de Jesus Nascimento (brother-in-law), Mr. A. A. Remedios (son-in-law); and several younger children of the deceased.

Others present included:-Messra. W. Allen, J. Anderson, J. de M. Abraham, A. Coelho, T. Castilho, M. L. Rocha, L. V. Antonio, F. M. Xavier, J. Delgado, A. F. P. Morgan, r. Ansiow, E. Edwards Delgado, A. Delgado, F. X. Delgado, A. Fernandez, R. L. Bocha, V. Sousa, D. E. Santos, N. G. Lenz, S. A. Marcal, J. Rodrigues, liadies' Section has been forging L. M. Osorio, F. A. Ozorio, G. F. Santos, M. Rozz, G. Sousz, H. with 7 points to her credit and 38 Pomeroy, F. A. Collaco, M. Xavier,

Manalac and Mrs. F. X. Souss. Many shoral tributes were sent and included among them were wreaths from:-Loving husband and family: Mr. and Mrs. J Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrade and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coelho, Mr. and Mrs. Knight (-2); E. Williams (+1) best L. J. Castilho, Mr. A. F. Castilho and family, Mr. Chun George, Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards, Mr. P. T. Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laurel, Mr. F. X. Delgado, Mr. and Mrs. C. Villa Carlos, Mr. and Mrs. Alex L. Delgado and family, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Guzder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gomes, Mr. and Mrs. Honey and family. Mrs. C. Leonard and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mathias, Mr. Alberto Fernandez, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manalac, Mr. George Lai Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rochs, Mrs. J. M. Bozz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodrigues, Mrs. L. M. dos Santos and family, Mrs. C. W. Ward and family, Mr. Y. K. Lee, Miss Wong May-may, Mr. Wong Ping-tong, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Xavier, and the Finegy Garage.

# SCARLET FEVER

R. H. Moore, the Hampshire C.C.C. amateur, has scarlet fever and will be out of the team for two mouths or more.

# Second Division Table To Date

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V. M. Currie (H.K.F.C.)	1 0 1 0 18 20 0 2
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# Constitutionality Challenged

Washington, To-day. Securities Act has been attacked loving brother and sister: - Mr. by Mr. J. Edward Jones, the New and Mrs. J. S. Maxwell, Mrs. York oil promoter, who has refused Winyard and family, Mr. E. Chipto obey the sub poenc served by pendale Charrington, Mr. and the Securities Exchange Commis- Mrs. G. E. Roylance, George H. sion. Mr. Jones intends to bring K Lee and Jimmy, R. W. Mr. a court action, on the grounds of and Mrs. Clifton Large, Mrs. M. the exercise of undelegated legis- Jan See-chin and family, and lative power.—Renter.

# PASSING OF CM.C. OFFICER.

MR. S. F. McGRATH

BURIAL AT HAPPY VALLEY YESTERDAY

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, Happy Valley, of the late Mr. Sidney Francis McGrath, formerly of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who died at the French Hospital on Wednesday after a long period of ill health.

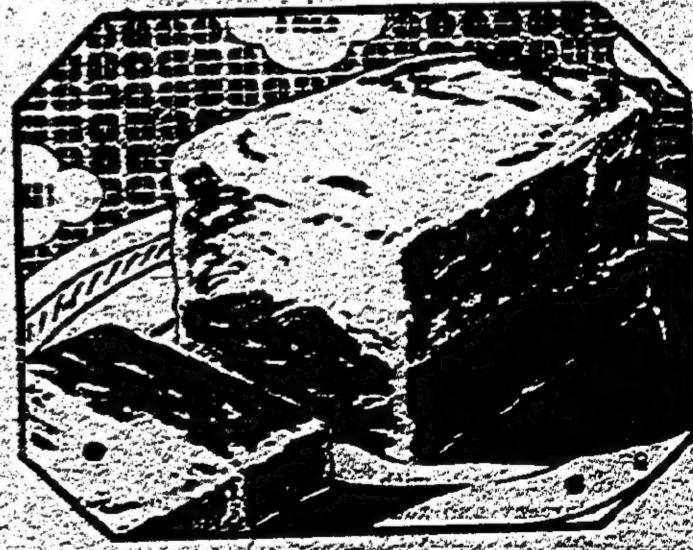
He was unmarried but leaves an aged mother, two brothers and two sisters in England.

Father D. Page officiated at the graveside and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Bander, Mr. C. B. C. Bander, Mr. A. Ogilvie, Mr. E. Chippendale Charrington, Mr. H. J. White, Mr. C. H. Fuller, Mr. F. Winyard. Mr. and Mrs. C. Large, Mrs. Fan and Mr. J. Winyard.

Floral tributes were sent by the following -- Dear Mother, "Chuckero," Mr. and Mrs. Bander and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. K. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. G. The constitutionality of the Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Airlie Hotel-







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# Travelling Companions

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I felt the lady in black looking at me. I felt the lady in black looking at the lady in grey. I felt she was very psychic. I felt she did not like the other lady.

I was not watching, but I felt

all this.

The train went very fast. The wind beat continually "upon the

wind beat continually upon the glass by my face, and we went through many tunnels.

"It is lucky," said the lady in

black, "that the trains are electric in Italy." She was talking to me because the lady opposite her was still looking out of the window.

"Yes," I said, "there's no smoke.
One need not shut the window.

we shot out of the latest tunnel and ran along beneath a tall hill. The hillside was covered with grey clive trees, not yet dusty, and there were cherry-trees amongst them in new lanndered white

bodices all sparkling and gay.

Suddenly the lady in grey began
to laugh. She laughed quite a
good deal.

I looked across the carriage out of her window, and saw that we were driving through a small station with a curious name which I forget now. There were a lot of Z's in it.

The wind was playing with the skirts of some foreign women standing upon, the platfirm. I knew they were not Italian women because the natives of such a small place would not be wearing those sorts of clothes so early in the year. Their skirts showed a perverse tendency to ascend to heaven. The women were holding them down with difficulty.

The lady in grey, ignoring the lady opposite her, turned her head towards me. She was still laugh-ing.

They don't need so much trouble with their souls." she said. Then I saw that she was only laughing with her mouth; her eyes were quite different.

I had thought, from the colouring and a from her silence, that she was herself Italian. I was a little astonished, and did not know what to say.

The lady in black flashed a small malicious glance at me. I knew she did not like the lady in

But as the lady immediately turned back her head to look again out of the window I saw I need not further search for correct words. It was the first movement I had seen her make, and then she only moved her head. Her body remained set and her fingers clung all the time to the little padded shelf just below the window. She was holding on very tightly, and the second joint of all her fingers was arched and rigid beneath the thin film of grey kid. They were thin ingers, and they looked like the grey claws of a bird.

A ticket collector came along the corridor and saluted us all very politely.

He looked approvingly from beneath the peak of his uniform cap at the red plush upholstery of the carriage. He thought it all reflected much credit upon his country. His eyes said as much.

The lady in black and I extended our slips of pasteboard, which he clipped after a perfunctory examination. The other lady did not move. She said something very rapidly in Italian, and the official nodded and went away.

T looked out of the window once more, and was very pleased to see that we were far down the coast towards Portofino Cape. The stations through which we passed looked very healthy. There were some nice villas with bright pictures painted on them, and, now and then a flaming judas-tree in a garden. The sea was merrily attacking the land.

"I like the judas-tree," said the lady in black suddenly. I turned round and saw she was now looking out my side.

Her hands were flat upon the cushions each side of her. She had long fingers with curiously wide tips. The broad tips spoilt the look of her hands.

She didn't seem to like them either. For directly she saw I was looking at them she rearranged them, and after some fambling out on her players.

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# Bringing Up Pather







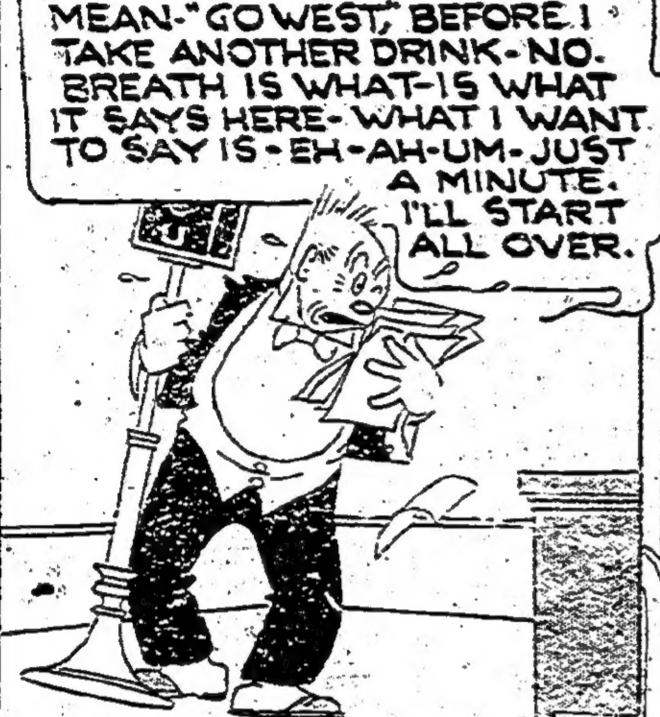


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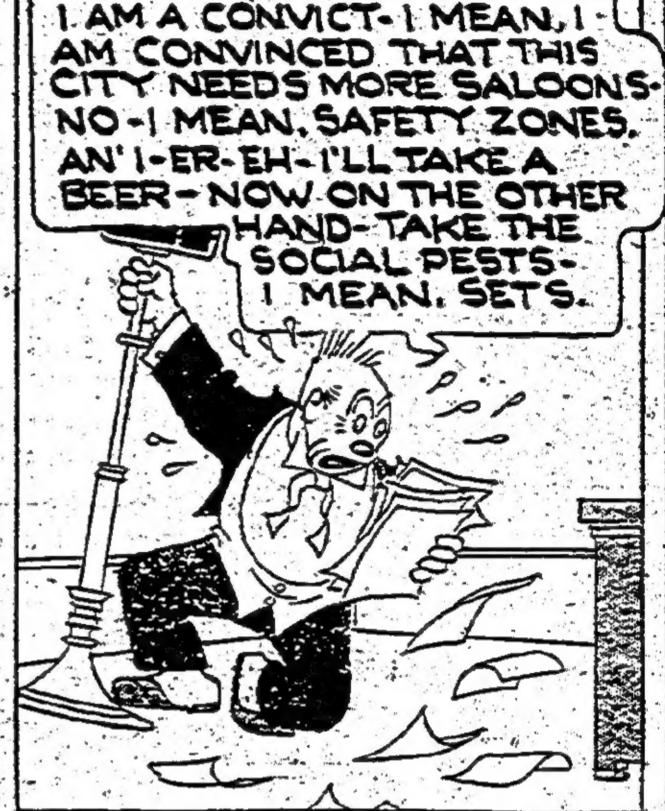
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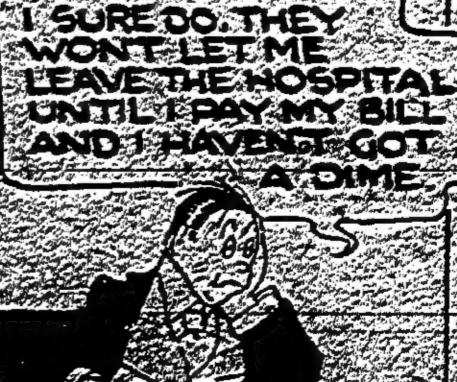




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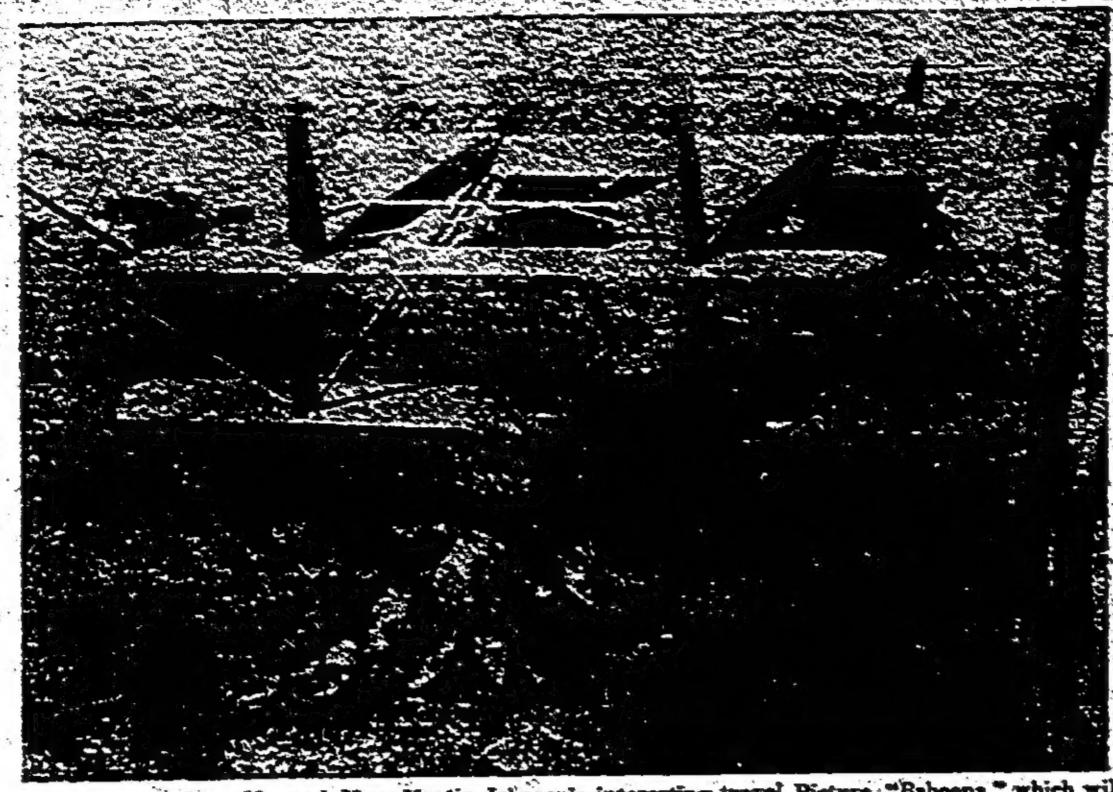
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A scene from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson's interesting travel Picture, "Baboona," which will be shown at the King's Theatre soon.

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no kind of reply to her last re- some lake near London, and a on the Radio. They all realise that mark. I felt rather guilty about blurred picture of the six-year-after all film acting is the easiest and

Portofino." "Will you be there for the and lorry.

"I hope so," I said. said, "but I can't spare the time." gage on the noor and on the seat MacArthur-Noel Coward film "The "It's pretty good. It's their at her side. great day. San Giorgio day."

pay to. They get off a thousand amongst the chestmuts towards years of purgatory-or something. Portofine-Vetta. But the garden

around in one fierce, flowing Margherita. Some friends of hers Novello. movement.

too?" she demanded. "Don't wo- They said it was quite gay. men want to get off purgatory too? "Gay!" said the other woman Why shouldn't they have the without turning her head.

hard. I didn't like the look of her as though we were sharers in a eyes much. She ignored the lady secret. She was continually in black and stared at me.

can't get off hell like that. Not be a nervous type.

red upholstery and began again to though they did not seem in the

7th July look out of the window her side. least tired. The other lady looked from her The lady looked across and then to me and back with a faint, leaned sideways towards me. malicious smile. It seemed to me "Do you know ....?" she com-

12th July

30th June

7th July

ENGINEERING

about the lady in grey. "On San Giorgio Day-" I over her shoulder. began. Then I saw that no one I, too, glanced over at the wowas taking any more interest, so man about whom my companin nessed by more than 500 people paper. Sir Joseph and Lady ence. She was not looking at us event\_Chekiai Agency-Bloggs, I read, had arrived at the She was staring beyond the cor-Hotel Magnifico at Mentone. Helen ridor; beyond the olive clad hills; Wills-Moody was going great in beyond time into timeless mempractice matches for her attack ories. I thought, however, she on the Wimbledon Championship knew all that was taking place in said, "last spring in the West of In New Zealand an earthquake the carriage. I thought she knew England. The woman who poisonhad eaten up three small towns in all that was happening in Italy-ed her husband, but got off a night

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I turned to the pictures, I read . what was written, both in English and French, beneath each. There old daughter of a fireman, whose quickest way of making fortunes. "Yes," I said, "and then on to father had been killed on holiday trying to stop a runaway horse

> 1 thought it all very interesting. At Camogh the lady in black

don't they? Old men carry here.

It turned out that she had once "That's right," I said. "they rented a villa on the hillside up most sophisticated audience. had been there a few seasons back "Why can't women carry them, and had been very well pleased.

"Gaiety comes from within."

She was looking at me pretty! The lady in black smiled at me plunging her funereal hands "Well." I said: "the women foi-through asd through her heap of low behind and sing-" . small parceis on the seat; finger-"Anyway," she interrupted, "they ing them. I imagined she must

8th July by carrying crosses. Not so easily We dived through the last tunnel. The painted villas began She slumped back against the to run less swiftly past the train,

she had some private information menced in a low voice, ".... who

in the world. I thought that she through lack of evidence?", and the grave fly balancing on the window-pane were pariners in a spaceless secret more profound than any I could ever bear to hear.

grey slip of platform set between seen Jack waiting for me. two rows of lines, and then stopped, and I handed out luggage to porters who came up to the

windows. As I followed the lady in black life." down the steps of the carriage, I Just then the lady in black came paused a moment. I just felt like slowly up the steps.

saying something. turning back to the quiet figure in saw Jack, and after one startled

the corner "I don't know," she said, still bag. She went by us very quickly peering out with her face from me. without saying "Good-bye." "I don't know at all" She stopped.

I forgot what I was going to say and had no time to think of any- Jack, "last year at Marblethorpe thing fresh, for my porter was in the West of England. Woman

relling for me As I went down the slope to the they couldn't fix it on her." subway, the lady in black came up You don't say

"Do you know who that was?" she all right. I was Marshal then the fram which was already in case. I knew her at once "No." A said.

# Short Shots

(Continued from Page 7.)

Wallace Leslie Howard has already introduced his daughter "Leslie" to I realised then that I had made was one picture of folk skating on the microphone in a sketch with her

> Douglas Montgomery will be in the cast with Alice Brady in her next

Julie Hayden, who hardly had a "Oh, I wish I could be," she got up and began to pue her lug- chance when last in Hollywood, has Scoundrel," that Paramount has re-I said something about the warded her with a contract. By the "They carry huge crosses about, beauty of the country around bye, the critics write in high praise of the picture and especially of Noel Coward, although it is hardly the type that will appeal to any but the

I am glad to say Mary Ellis will Fri. 26th July There's keen competition." had been a disappointment, so that be seen in two pictures this year The lady in grey jerked herself year she was going to try Santa on the London stage with Ivor

> Anne Grey, seen so often with Tom Walls, will be the leading lady with Laurel and Hardy in their latest, "Bonnie Scotland."-DIANE.

### MASS MARRIAGE IN NANCHANG

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Nanchang

The first mass marriage ceremony was held here recently when six couples were married at a simple but dignified ceremony held at the auditorium of the Nanchang Municipal Government. Mr. Kung Hsuehshui Commissioner of Civil -?" She stopped and looked Affairs of the Kiangsi Provincial Government, officiated at the ceremony, which was witstopped and picked up my news- was evidently attempting a confid- in view of the novelty of the

"You remember that case," she

"Ah!" I said, "Was that \_\_\_?" "Yes," she said with a grin. "Poor thing." I said.

Just then her porter dropped I thought she was a very danger- one or two of her packages which ous type. I thought she knew delayed her a little so that I mounted the further steps to the Then the train was beside the daylight somewhat ahead al had

> When Jack saw me he called out. "Hullo!" he said. "Hullo," I said, "you look well

"I am Never better in my

She started to smile when she "Do you go far?" I began, saw me waiting there. Then she look began to fumble in her hand-

"Do you know who that was?" "I just don't know," she concluded asked Jack, staring after her. "No," I said

"You remember that case," said fed her husband with arsenic, but

Yes, said Jack That's ber A USTRALIAN tasked jerking her head back at old Jimmy Hartopp who tried the Poor thing Lasid (The End)

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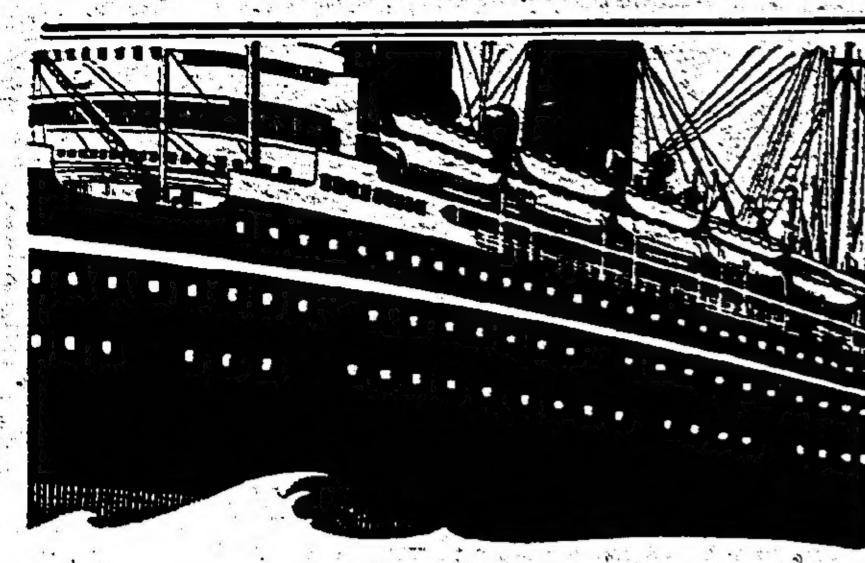
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NALDERA	16,000	7th Sept	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
+SOUDAN	6,000	14th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, Lon- don, Hamburg, Antwerp, Rot- terdam, & Hull.
RANPURA .	17,000	21st Sept.	Marseilles & London
RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London.
BURDWAN	6,000	12th Oct.	B'bay, Mara Havre L'don, H'bg R'dm, A'werp, & Holl.
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### K.C.C. MAY BEAT K.B.G.C HOCKEY WEARDS IN AUSTRALIA

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The dark-skinned warriors sport made the ball do weird and nnimaginable things. They could pick up the ball on their sticks as one pulls a tennis ball from the ground on to a racket, and would stay there as though glued to the blade. They could stop the ball on the volley as does lacrosse player. With gently sinuating taps they could make the ball curve and swerve obey the slightest movement their supple wrists. It was at maxing exhibition.

Wizardry Imagine our Australian hockey players having to compete against such wizardry. One saw them teams: bewildered when rushes to intercept an Indian with the ball at his stick were nulli-and W. E. Hollands (skip). fied by a back-handed flip which sent it spinning in quite a different direction.

And that I think is all the explanation that should be required as to why All-India has beaten Budding and L Guy (skip). Western Australia 11 goals to 2. South Australia 10 goals to Li and Victoria 15 goals to 4.

They go to New Zealand this week, here, we assume, to collect further victories. On their return to Australia, en route to India, in August, they may play a Test match either in Melbourne or Sydney against an All-Australian team.

The Sydney Match

Hockey as played by the touring Indian players proved an eyeopener to Sydney followers sport" when the Indians feated a Sydney team by 11 to 4. A type of game as different from that played in Sydney, as the hockey stick is from a tennis racquet Field and J. Cavanagh (skip) was turned on by the Indians. Australians are miles behind them, but the game should be a wonderful lesson to the locals.

The first thing we must do is to discard the hitherto prevalent idea that hockey is a game of brawn. It is obviously a game which vies with any other in science.

The Indian players rarely hit the ball very hard. They flick short passes to one another, and instead of belting wildly in scoring goals, they more often than to give.

# The Locals

For Sydney, Ken Le Leivre fence in the first half was a service to his skip. stambling block for the Indians, and cheer after cheer came his way as he nipped very dangerous moves in the bud-

winger, has cultivated a quality rink from what looked like defeat of speed and stickwork which on the last head of the contest places him above most of his team- against the Football Club have firmly established themselves THE SUMMER CUP mates. He figured in a brilliant rink, skipped by A. Brooksbank. las favourites for the League II H. MUNDY entered the individual piece of work, which Although P. T. Farrell was the honours this year. This team is I o final by way of a walk-over saw him send a fine centre to star, and, as such, scintilated, it believed to be much better than given by J. W. Thomson, who was Percy Tester from the side-line was Duncan and Brown who play- the senior representatives of the unable, through illness, to play and the latter scored one of his ed the shots which gave the Bowl- same Club, and, I am told, that in the match. D. C. Wilson defeated ZOBIS.

nt compared with their opponents great success; at one head be certainly a splendid combination. dians, a multitude of Australian foresight and determination which R. Duncan, and Charlton are play-observing that it ought to be the what must appear a very obvious he sporting followers will flock to brought his men into line with a ing wonderful bowls and th-the games.—(Sydney Beferee.)

### RECREIO CHALLENGE IN "C" DIVISION

(Continued from Page 5)

# Holden Disappoints

his style of play, his overeager- pionship, sitll takes a vital interest met the Recreio yet and may have golfers. ness to slice the ball on the back-in the game, but confines himself the distinction of being the only hand invariably ended in the net to the role of spectator. What a Club to lower the colours of the while his spin service very rarely came of after the first set, double K.C.C. at the present time! The chcludes. faults being too numerous to

another of their off-days, the latter being right off form while Angus appeared too anxious and consequently made many errors.

lost to D. Smith and J. Claydon 4-61 best Angus and Whitley best G. Gurcvitch and W. Holden 7-6 best Smith and Claydon

# TO MORROW

The leaders, the Bowling Green are anticipating an easy victory over their near neighbours the K-C.C., and should not be dis- F. Cullen (skip). appointed. Taikoo are due meet "the men who go down the sea in yachts", and should repeat their earlier victory.

The best match in this division should be that between the Recreio and the Police at King's Park and the closest should be at the Football Club where the home team meet the very much improved Electric combination The home teams are likely to win in each case. The following are

SENIOR TEAMS

Police R. C. C. Dowman, W. S. Dell, E. G. Post W. McLeod, T. Tallon and J. Shepherd (skip). J. Fender, G. Perkins, W. McHardy and G. Moss (skip). Kowloon B.G.C.

A. S. Russell, W. S. Drake. P. Farrell, R. Duncan, H. Nish, and A. Holiand (skip). J. G. Meyer, J. Tetley, V. Petherick and J. C. Brown (skip).

Ciril Service H. Major, J. F. McGowan, A. Brawn and A. W. Grimmitt (skip). J. Gelletley. S. Eccleshall, Deakin and F. Jones (skip). P. E. Knight, S. Alderman, R. Davies and J. Hollidge (skip). Craigengower "A"

A. E. Coates, A. S. Gomes. Rumjahn and R. W. Bradbury (skip) C. S. Summons, L. C. R. Souss, H. Beer and U. M. Omar (skip). J. S. Landolt, R. Rasa and Luz (skip). Craigengower "B"

G. Duncan. W. T. Brightman. W. Gill and E. el Arculli (skip). A. Coelho, H. V. Pearse, M. A. Sousa and C. S. Rosselet (skip) J. R. Soares, M. J. Medina, W. Kawloon C. C. H. Overy, F. Goodwin, W. Hyde

and R. P. Phillips (skip). J. W. M. Brown R. G. Craig. Bebbington and A. Hyde-Lay (skip). Smith and L. E. Lammert (skip).

(Continued from Page 4) incher and J. Fraser (skip).

Kowloon Docks W. Greig, J. Revie, R. Lapsley and East R Morrison J. Kempton ad J. McKelvie (skip). V. Ramsey, T. Coleman, G. Cooper and S Gray (skip).

> JUNIOR TEAMS: Football Club

A. Steven, A. Humilirey, A. Jackson and A. Mactarlane (skip). G. Stephens, P. Morgan, E. J. Edwards and J. Russell (skip). Currie, G. S. Graver, E. Tuck and A. Brooksbank (skip). Crairengower

J. Leonard, Dr. Karanjia, Y. Abbas and W. K. Way (skip). G. Lai, A. W. Randell, Dr. Fernando and A Kitchell (skip). W. English, W. Atkins, W. Phelps and W. Ward (skin).

D. Bone, A. Park, W. Cunningham, nd J. C. Chalmers (skip)." S. Pollock, R. Wright, J. Watson and T. F. Stainton (skip). D. Peoples, T. Swan, J. Polson and G. H. Stewart (skip). Police R. C.

L. Glendinning, W. Cameron, Wright and A. W. Smith (skip). W. Clark W. Headridge, G. Alexander and S. Logan (skip). G. Smith. A. J. Johnson. J. R. McWalter and W. -S. Glendinnma (skip).

Kowloon B. G. C. B. Rodgers, D. Waterton, M. Henderson and G. Sherriff (skip). S. Bright, L. A. R. Duncan, J. G. Charlton and G. E. F. Thompson J. Henson, W. E. Hale, C. Hosking

and H. Rose (skip). Senior Team Civil Service C.C. R Williams, E. W. Hamilton L. R.

Whant and J. Purvis (skip). E. W. Simmonds, W. J. Burling, E Westlake and H. Westlake Sn. J. Harper, M. E. Purvis, T. Arm strong and C. Strange (skip).

Eowloon C. C. G. Lee. C. Fletcher, M. N. Rakusen and T. W. Carr (skip). F. S. W. Smith, J. S. Dinnen, C. J. Tacchi and W. J. Geall (skip). H. Nissim, S. J. Houghton.

# RINK PAY PENALTY

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ful and paid the price generally pions. demanded by such tactics, and the Portuguese rink won deservedly. ed the shield to Hong Kong which (back) was outstanding. His de- 3's seen this year and was of great for annually between the Island

R. Duncan's Good Game

R. Duncan, and, in a minor way same opinion. Leggatt, the University right- J. C. Brown, for extracting his

ing Green rink their victory on rink practice matches the junior mem- W. Ahern 4 and 3 and that makes the remaining 40 per cent. of the The team as a whole lacked critical last head when the score bers invariably have the better of it Captain versus. Vice-President combination, and the methods of stood 20-19 in their favour. | the exchanges. the individuals were not to be A. Brooksbank was driving with The rink that Sherriff skips is

When our hockey has been re-saved a count of seven. Great and Rose's four is not far behind modelled on the lines of the In- credit is one to this skip for his in general ability. Bright, L. A. I will only content myself with players opposed the scheme for senior and more enterprising com- skip is improving. bination who threatened to spread. Meanwhile, the Recreio are eagle his side in the earlier stages hanging on to the leaders like of the game—the position of the grim death and still have a heads and the back bowls his men chance. It was a creditable win FIRST AND SECOND gave him made the driving he in- they had against the Football dulged in a necessity.

A Great Bowler

was the mainstay of the KCC talented and experienced howlers, salesmen now gives the world team and was skip in 1931 when Taikoo, who are in third posi-lead through inaugurating a sys-ciently interesting to cable the Holden would do well to modify his Club won the League Cham- tion in the League table, have not tem of split prizes for professional results so I shall have to wait for valuable asset he would be to the League leaders before the season scoper Gibson decides to "comeback -and I have every reason to Green on July 20, and enthusiasts

A. E. Silva, and H. Gonsalves Seniors, who are helping them-

Last Sunday, when Grimmitt's be all the better for his presence. not flick them too. The other four were so sensationally remov- As a bowler he is equal to the feature of their play is combina-ed from the Open Rinks contest by best. He was successful in many tion. That they are able to out- the Portuguese representatives competitions during his sojourn wit their opponents by fairly soft skipped by Alves, they were not with the K.C.C., and was twice (yet wonderfully accurate) shots repeating the form when they champion of the K.B.C.C. and the is due mainly to the support swept everything before them the latter Club had his services in which they are always in position previous year, but were too care- 1933, when they became cham-

> Walter Aitkenhead, who present-Ribeiro is one of the best No. bears his name, and is contended and the Mainland, considers Gibson to be one of the finest exponents of lawn; bowls he has ever Holland has to thank the veteran seen, and many others are of the

# Juniors Extend Seniors

The Bowling Green junior rinks

Club, as the Valley team, in Rus-

They are due at the Bowling likely to be given a real treat. The fluctuating form of K.C.C. and Civil Service is a trifle bewildering. This is due partly to

the team-building activities of the selves from the Junior Panics, and party to the rainy weather water logged greens

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# NOTES GOLF

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for a full-day final.

A braver man than I might have a shot at predicting the result, and ck sest final of the year and a fit reason. On the other hand, a ting conclusion to the 1934-35 great many professionals who

DIVISION?

sell. Brooksbank, Macfarlane, A water, National Recovery the plan vigorously. J. Gibson, who, for many years Jackson, Tuck and Currie, have Acts, elevators, and high pressure

entries is into what may be termed as top notchers and second stringers; that is to say, the field eligible for 60 per cent of the THE Editor has asked me to Angus and Whitley experienced believe he will—then the sport will who will witness this battle are prize money includes players who finished among the first 80, in th Open Championship, those who qualified for the Professional Golf Championship, and certain others, bringing the total to some 80 odd

> All professionals not included the list are eligible to compete for



prize money free from the dominance of their better known brethren.

Generally speaking, the top rank have passed up the tournament in the past, because of a lack of confidence in themselves to win enough of a prize to offset the ex-A MERICA, the land of feed pense involved, have applauded

the golf literature to arrive before any observations can be made of the success or otherwise of this departure from the usual tourns-

cut out the "nineteenth" feature this week so here's a retalistion with a little poetry and

no apology: Its easy enough to be p'ensant. When you're sticking to 3's and

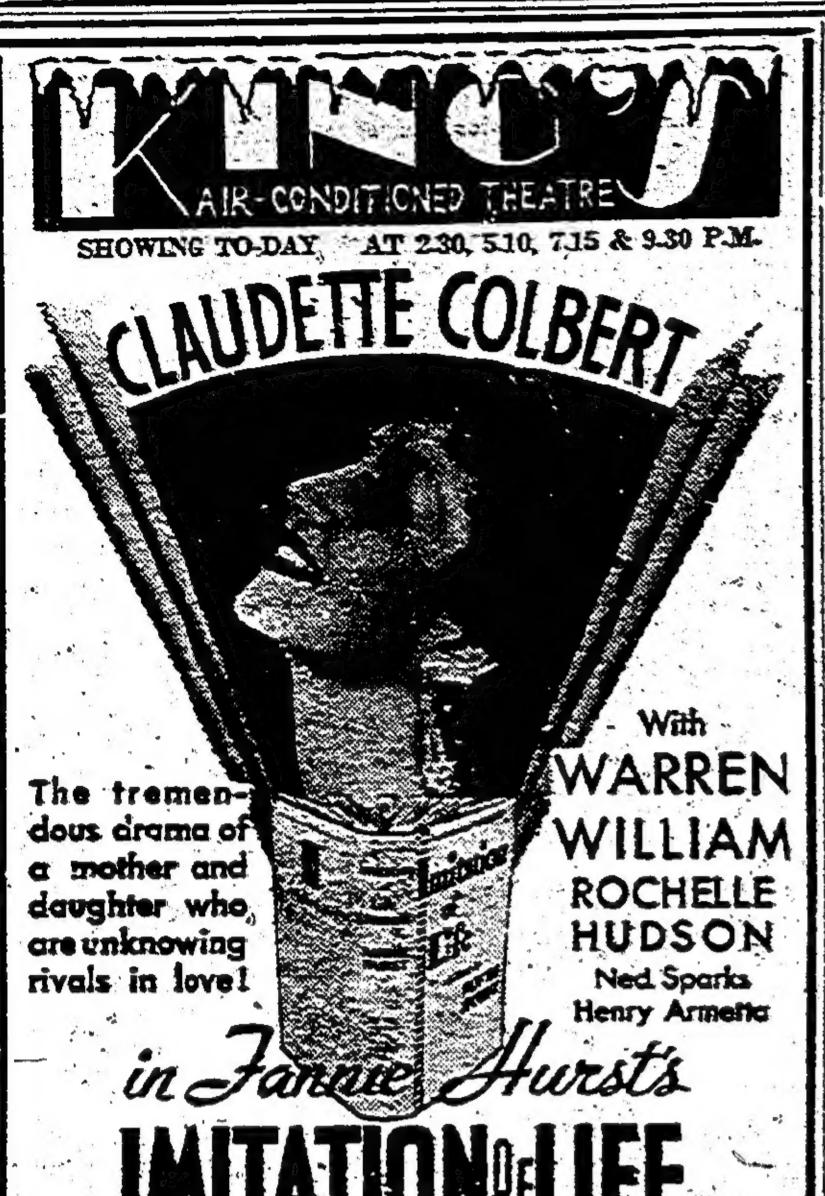
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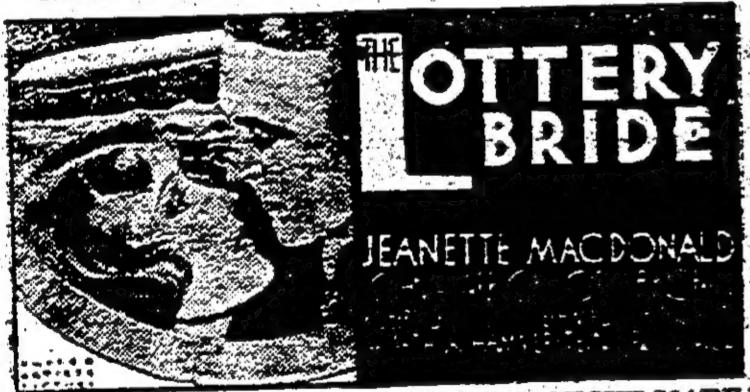


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the Senate. gress conference report on and creates a permanent National Labour Relations Board.—Reuter.

### WORLD HINDANCES TO TRADE

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materials otherwise scarcely young countries were enabled develop much more rapidly being able to raise loans in older countries with which finance imports, after which they maintained the interest and amortisation service by exporting raw materials.

If the principle of the mathematical equality of import and export in the case of every two countries were rigidly maintained. this process of development the younger countries could not be continued.

No permanent recovery world trade could be expected, currency system was devised, setting well-defined limits to the extent to which the world's leading currencies could fluctuate. It was useless removing quotas and cur- Charles Whitembe --- 71+68=139 rency restrictions if numerous im- Affred Padgham ..... 70+72=142 portant currencies were still able Henry Cotton (Britain) to depreciate suddenly overnight. (holder) .......... 68+74=142 -Trans-Ocean Service-

# NAVAL CADETS ON RUNAWAY SHIPS RETURN

(Continued from Page 1) The 25 cadets aboard the two runaway cruisers returned here from Hong Kong last night after release by order of Commander Tang Ching-hai, leader of the mutiny. All the cadets will report for further duty at the Whampoa Naval Academy to-day-Some of them are sons of local officials, one being the brother-inlaw of Lieut-General Huang Kwang-jui, head of the Canton

"We had a very exciting experience." said one of the midshipmen. "Though dazed during the exchange of fire at Bocca Tigris forts, we gained some practical experience in naval warfare. The Nanking cruiser, Ning Hai, also fired at us though it did not intend to sink the two runaway

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> PADGHAM TIES WITH HENRY COTTON

> > Muirfield, To-day.

for signature. The Bill prohibits ed yesterday on the Muirfield nings.

in their card Henry Cotton (Gt. Britain), the thus losing by an innings. holder, who led the field after the Surrey beat Hampshire by an strokes behind the leader, while ty Championship encounter a aggregated 142

Kenyon, of West Lancashire, by beating Gloucestershire by available. At the same time the Branch and Perry, are fourth, fifth wickets. Read took 6 for 38 to and sixth, while Boomer, of France, dismis: the home team for 102 is the nearest European challenger, in their second innings. being six strokes behind the lea-

> The first 59 players and those tying for the 60th place qualified for the two final rounds which take place to-day.

The qualifying score was 153 and among those who failed to pass this mark were Barton, who led the field in the first qualifying round. Abe Mitchell, who returned a card of 157, and Duncan (160). Sid Brews, the South African golfer, and Arthur Havers, were said Mr. Ohlin, until a new world among those who just qualified. returning cards of 153.

> Scores, as cabled by Reuter were as follow:

Branch
Perry (Leatherhead) 69+75=144
Ferror (Test Test) . 65+15=144
Kenyon (West Lanca-
shire) 70+74=144
Luidlaw (Malden) 74+71=145
Sweepy
Boomer 76-69=145
Cox (Addington) 76-69=145
MacDonald Smith
(U.S.) 69+77=146
Lacey (Berkshire
branch of Henbury) 71+75=146
Picard (U.S.) 73+73=146
Holland (Gerrard's
Cross)72-74=146
Lawson Little (U.S.) . 75+71=146
Incas
Ernest Whitcombe 75+72=147
Reginald Whitcombe 72+75=147
Bert Gadd72+75=147
Ayton (South Shields) 74-73=147
Syd Easterbrook 75-73=148
Percy Allies 72-76=148
Rees (Surbiton) 75-73=148
1 4-1-1 Commeters 75 : 74-149
Bover 74-75-149
Boyer 74-75=149 Dailey 75+74=149 Eric Green 72+77=149 Bert Hodson 72 Eric McRuvie (Britain) 70+79=149 Mahon 71+79=150
Frie Green 72-77-149
Rest Hodgen 79
Eric McKuvie (Britain) 70+79=149
Mahon 71+79=150
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Mark Seymour 75-76=151
Ezar 76+75=151
Ezar 76+75=151  Jack McLean 74+77=151  Rell 76+75=151
Bell

# SURREY AND ESSEX TRIUMPH-

Read's Fine Bowling At Bristol

SOUTH AFRICANS WIN

London, To-day-Dismissing Staffordshire for 0 runs in their first innings. A. B. Langton, the fast-medium paced bowler, gave the South Charles Whitcombe (Gt. Bri-African tourists their eleventh tain), the elder of the three win on tour when playing at Whitcombe brothers, is leading Stoke-on-Trent yesterday, when the field in the British. Open he followed up his 5 for 49 Golf Championship by three against Leicestershire and 11 Wagner Labour Disputes Bill strokes as the result of the se-for 112 against Middlesex by which will now go to the President cond round which was complet-taking 4 for 6 in the first in-

unions dominated by companies course. Half the field handed In their second knock Staffordshire were only able to score 88.

> first round, is lying second three innings and 7 runs in their Coun-Alfred Padgham (Gt. Britain) also Bassingstoke to record their fourth win, while at Bristol, Es-Three other British entrants, sex registered their third win

> > Scores as cabled by Reuter

Surrey beat Hampshire, by an innings and 7 runs at Bassing-Hants: 79 and 188. Surrey: 274

Essex beat Gloucester by (wickets at Bristol. Gloucester: 163 and 102 (Read 6 for Essex: 206 and 62 for 1.

The South Africans best Staffordshire by an innings and 42 runs at Stoke-on-Trent. Staffordshire: 60 (A. B. Langton: 4

for 6) and 88. Africans: 190 (Backhouse 5 for 49)\_.

### PEACE BALLOT RESULT GIVEN IN ALBERT HALL

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much as we do," was greeted with loud cheering.

A resolution calling on the Government to carry out a constructive policy of peace and universal disarmament was carried with one dissentient, at which there were shouts of Throw him out!"-Beuter.

John Busson		5+76=15I
Davies		8+74=152
Sid Brews (S		
A Havers		9+74=153 6+78=154
Abe Mitchell	****	8+79=157

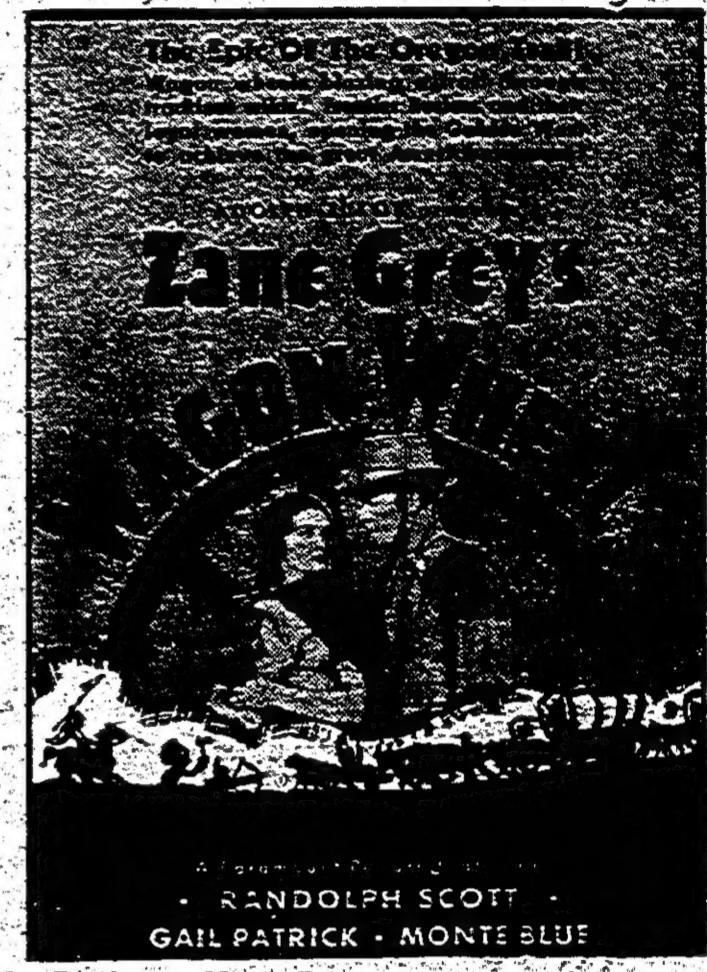
An earlier cable stated that, owing to a change in the wind, conditions were clearer and finer, but the crowds at the early matches were smaller, which was probably due to the fact that Cotton was a late starter Reu-

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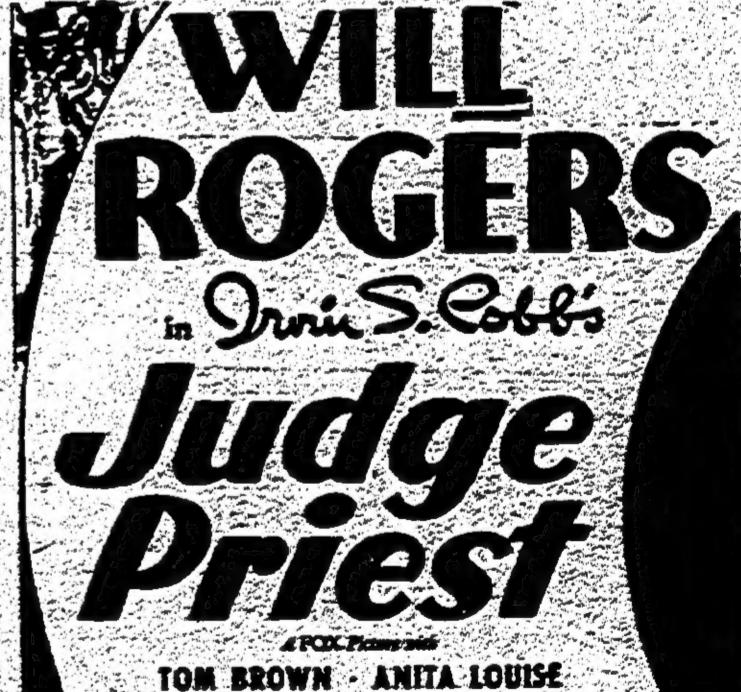
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